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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The Need For A Wheat "Hedging" Market

The Government of Canada has put into effect a new method of selling wheat called "Deferred Pricing." Overseas buyers may now give to the Wheat Board a firm order for wheat to be shipped at some future date, but the buyer has the privilege of nominating at any future time the day on which he wishes his wheat actually to be priced up to 7 days after actual shipment from the East Coast and 15 days after actual vessel shipment from the West Coast. The actual selling price then is at the regular Board price set on that day nominated by the buyer.

The Government, in its September "Monthly Wheat Review," states :— "The chief reason for establishing this procedure for 'deferred pricing' is to meet the wishes of buyers and sellers who complained of the risks involved when no hedging facilities existed."

A despatch from London informs us that British buyer still complain that Canadian "Deferred Pricing" only goes part way, that what buyers must have is a complete hedging service that will cover them from the time of the purchase of the wheat until it is sold much later to the baker as flour, and which hedging service is normally provided by an open "future" market.

Shower For Bride

On Thursday, October 22nd, a shower for Marguerite Fitzsimmons (now Mrs. W. Fraser Macalister), was held at the Edmonton home of Mrs. Herbert Gainor (nee Peggy Stewart). Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Mrs. A. C. McCully, and Mrs. W. Gillespie (nee Muriel Gibson)

An old-time sing-song was enjoyed, Mrs. Phillips accompanying on the piano, after which the bride was presented with a large bevel plate glass mirror on behalf of many of her old Delia friends. Many other miscellaneous gifts were brought in on little Bobbie Gainor's wagon, tastefully decorated in white, pink and blue tissue streamers.

In a few well chosen words, the bride thanked all her many friends, after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Stewart presided at the tea table, and a number of former residents of Delia were present, including :

Mrs. John Marshall.
Mrs. Chester Phillips and daughter, Jean.
Mrs. E. H. Gallagher.
Mrs. Murray and daughter, Sheila.
Mrs. Annie McCullough.
Mrs. Florence Chase.
Mrs Parkinson (Evelyn Grant)
Mrs. Harry Wickstrom (Myra Newcombe).
Mrs. Brenda Harcus.
Mrs. Evelyn Bell (Rowe).
Mrs Louise Marchant and daughter, Marie.
Mrs. Rideout (Marjory Grant)
Mrs. R. A. Stewart's daughters, Isobel (Mrs. Ratzebeck) and Gwen (Mrs. Hodge).
Miss Nowell Nickols, and
Mrs. A. Raham (nee Dorothy Crosweller).

FALL-FERTILIZE YOUR HAYLAND

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

(U. J. Fuyman, Agronomist)

The expanding live stock industry in Western Canada, with its emphasis on range and grassland production, has necessitated maintaining range fertility at a high level. Grass and hay production on some of the ranges in the foothills area of Alberta is low. With the decreasing availability of economical good rangeland, methods of increasing the grazing capacity and hay production on existing acreages need consideration.

Recent trials by the Lethbridge Experimental Station indicate that early fall application of commercial fertilizers to native hays in the Pincher Creek area more than triples production the following season. Top dressings of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of either ammonium nitrate (33-0-0), ammonium sulphate (21 0 0), or ammonium phosphate (16-20 0), also increased growth and palatability during the fall of application. Although grazing capacity was fair on non-fertilized areas, it was increased greatly with fertilizer The more luxuriant fall growth on fertilized areas were preferentially grazed by cattle, and earlier spring growth also was evident.

Spring application of these same fertilizers has been beneficial and economical, but owing to the rush of work facing the rancher at that time, it is recommended that application be made during the less busy fall season. Hay aftermaths can be fertilized immediately following haying Lacking a conventional broadcast fertilizer spreader, an old grain drill with the furrow openers removed may be used to good advantage for this purpose. The drill box and feeding mechanism should be cleaned thoroughly and then washed with kerosene after using, to prevent the fertilizer from hardening and gumming up the gearings

Ranchers interested in fertilizing hay and grazing lands are advised strongly to conduct trials of their own based broadcasting fertilizer on small measured areas and noting the response the following season.

Snakes are unknown on the island of Newfoundland.—Quick Canadian Facts.

4-H CLUBS HAVE RECORD YEAR

One of the most successful years in junior farm club work in Canada will culminate in the 23rd Annual National 4-H Club Week in Toronto November 15-20, during the period of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. A record number of 114 girls and boys will attend, all of whom have been declared provincial champions in their respective provinces.

Though they will be kept busy in Toronto competing in National judging competitions to select Dominion champion teams in clothing, food, dairy, beef, swine, poultry, grain, and potato projects, it will not be all work.

The group will stay at the Royal York Hotel and will participate in conducted educational tours, be entertained at banquets and other functions and visit Niagara Falls, Hamilton and the National Capital. By a re-arrangement of the program the girls and boys will have a better opportunity of seeing the Winter Fair while it is in full swing. For the first time the complete group will see the judging of the Queen's Guineas 4-H beef club competition in which Ontario young farmers are the contestants. This has become through the years an outstanding feature of the Winter Fair. They will attend the evening Horse Show as guests of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association.

The trip to the National 4-H Club Week in Toronto is the highest honour in junior club work. Since 1931 about 1 250 girls and boys have taken part in this annual event, many of whom are themselves now providing leadership in club activities. There has been a record enrolment in 4-H Clubs this year —a total membership of 65,215 in 4 869 clubs. This year representatives from 72 Clubs in Newfoundland will be welcomed to Toronto, and teams will compete in the clothing, garden and food projects.

Morrin United Church Cornerstone Laid

MORRIN — The cornerstone for the new $15,000 United Church in the Morrin district was laid, here recently by Rev. J. C. Gardiner, Edmonton, president of the Alberta Conference. The ceremony was attended by many United Church officials and members of the congregation.

The new structure will be started in July. It will be frame construction with stucco finish measuring 30 by 50 feet. The new church will give extra space for Sunday services, Sunday School classes and congregation events.

Heading the list of donors for the new church are the Women's Association with $1,000.

The opening ceremony here was Rev. J. A. Logan presided, assisted by Rev. C. W. Zurbrigg, of the Dinsmore United Church. Music was provided by the church choir. Members of the Women's Association of Morrin Church were hosts at a reception in the Church Hall following the official ceremony.

Plan Local Film Board Expansion

The Drumheller Film Board, which holds an affiliation with the National Film Board, with adequate backing from local organizations could establish a complete service here, it was pointed out Monday night by Father Carroll, in an appeal to the Drumheller Community Council organization.

In a suggested program of service Father Carroll felt that the Drumheller Film Board, with backing, could provide a complete program each month for the general public and keep local groups supplied with short films for their meetings.

Membership in the national group cost the Drumheller Film Board $100, which it was felt should be made up by selling local organizations a share at $20. Other expenses, if the group expands on the proposed schedule, would include money for a projector and other equipment.

Five local organizations, Carroll said, had joined the Drumheller Film Board reorganized several months ago. One of the main purposes of the local organization would be adult education through pictures. With a membership in the National Film Board monthly exchanges of pictures are possible.

A film library here would be built up by the outright purchase of films, which in turn would be exchangeable with similar units throughout the province.

Films under the new set-up, are rented to clubs and groups for showing to members.

No Cause For Alarm

With the approach of winter, certain bugs, flies and beetles forsake the outdoors and look for more comfortable quarters. Among them is the Manitoba maple bug or box elder bug. Dr. R. W. Salt, Entomologist at the Science Service Laboratories, Lethbridge, says that reports are often received in the fall and spring of the presence of this insect in and around homes, but that it is quite harmless there.

This rather flat, winged insect is about half an inch long. In the adult stage its color is blue-black with red markings. The head, legs and antennae are black, and on the back is an inverted red V. The young bugs, which are wingless, are bright red and become marked with black when half grown.

The Manitoba maple bug derives its name from the tree on which it thrives. It feeds chiefly on the developing seed pods and later in the season on the new twigs, Dr. Salt advises. It is a true bug with typical sucking mouth parts, and does not molest humans or cause damage to household goods or furnishings. If present in the home in unusual numbers, a household fly spray can be used for its elimination.

Hog Production Profitable

Since 1917 when swine herd was established at the University of Alberta, over 15,000 pigs have been farrowed. The following conclusions based on this experience were reported by that institution.

During the 36 year period pigs provided an increase of 63 per cent in the value of barley marketed as pork rather than grain after paying all overhead costs, including interest on breeding stock, buildings and equipment, depreciation, labor return and marketing charges.

Over the period there was a margin of approximately $6.50 per hog between the cost of production and the selling price. In only two years, 1924 and 1932, did the average cost of production exceed the selling price. During the 35 year period the selling price of basic grade hogs varied from $3.45 per cwt. live weight in 1932 to $25.36 in 1951.

Inspects C.N.R. Facilities

An inspection of Canadian National Railways' facilities in the West was begun here recently by N. S. Brannigan, deputy chief operating superintendent of India's Eastern Railway. He is touring Canada under the sponsorship of the United Nations technical assistance program to gain a knowledge of North American railway techniques.

The Eastern Railway boasts 24,000 miles of broad gauge track and an additional 10 000 miles of narrow gauge and metered track. One of its major problems is the control of washouts during the Monsoon season

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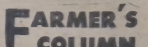

Sheep Important Farm

SHEEP, especially Suffolks and Hampshires, raised in flocks near this city, in the past few years have brought the strongest possible publicity to the area and pointed out to farmers that the animals can be a top agricultural investment.

Through the years the local breeders have won all of the outstanding awards in provincial, national and American shows. Their choice animals have drawn fabulous prices and their exports to breeding flocks in American and England have brought a fair measure of wealth to the district.

The importance of sheep raising in this district, judging by the successes of such men as the flocks, the Greenvilles, and Hardwicks, the Trenthams and others, has arrived at honored spot in the local realm of accomplishment.

Greater strides for the new in business, it is obvious, is in the offing. Indications are that sheep raising in the Drumheller District will continue the upward success trend.

Safety Display

FOR THE MOST SPECTACULAR and colorful appeal for greater farm safety our vote will go to that bundle of rags burning the exhibit at the 4-H Junior Grain Show last Saturday.

The rags were actually the clothing worn by a man during a tractor power-take-off accident recently. Although the clothing had been freshly laundered and blood stains were gone in their raggy appearance they showed that accidents on the farm are still the most gory.

Some of the garments were ripped nearly to shreds, while others had long slits, a shoe was nearly cut in half at the heel. Flesh was a reminder that safety—especially on the farm—is still a mighty fine investment.

Len Wilson Reported On Ottawa Meeting

A detailed report of the Canadian Hospital Association Convention held in Ottawa in May was given by Mr. Len Wilson, of this city, at the Associated Hospitals of Alberta Conference held last week in Edmonton.

Mr. Wilson, who has been prominent in hospital work for the past several years, was elected delegate to the Ottawa Convention last May by the membership of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta. Wilson holds a directorship with the association. He has filled many important assignments for the group in the past few years.

Dr. Walker Awarded F.R.C.S. Degree

Dr. A. J. Walker, who a year ago successfully, in a stiff examination, earned the F.R.C.S. (of Canada), will have the degree conferred on him at Montreal on Thursday, November 5th, during a national convention of the members of the medical profession.

Dr. A. J. Walker, winner of one of the highest honors in surgery in the British Empire, left this city Tuesday for Montreal. Two years ago Dr. Walker came to this city to join the Associated Clinic here. In England he served in one of the leading hospitals and with the armed forces throughout World War II.

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DELIA PHONE 24

Prominent Speaker Here November 18th

Community organizations wishing to hear Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, talk on conditions in Korea, should get in touch with Mrs. Al DeBoer, it was learned here this morning.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, according to a letter received here by Mrs. DeBoer, will be in the city on November 18th and 19th. Her talk will be entitled "Summer's Mission to Europe and Korea."

POPPY SALES AID WOUNDED

THE LARGEST PORTION of the money raised in the Legion Remembrance Poppy Drive, scheduled to start in this area soon, goes directly into the pockets of disabled veterans of World War One and Two, makers of the flowers and the wreaths for the November 11th Services.

The manufacture of the poppies for a large number of the disabled veterans is an all-year-round activity bringing them extra pocket money and a chance to stifle the boredom of inactivity, a penalty of their war wounds.

Millions of poppies and thousands of wreaths have been made by the disabled veterans since the inception of Memorial Day in 1919.

Even the small percentage of the sales made by the local branches of the Canadian Legion is used to provide a fund to assist ex-servicemen in distress.

The "Poppy" on your coat lapel or the "Wreath" in your window on Memorial Day, November 11th, is another symbol of respect to the men paying the supreme sacrifice in World Wars One and Two and a direct contribution to disabled veterans and needy ex-servicemen.

From the Drumheller Mail

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THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Minnesota Man Wins

Lac la Ronge Produces Biggest Lake Trout In Angler's Derby

PRINCE ALBERT.—Without a word of an angler's lie, the biggest fish caught in Saskatchewan this year were bigger than ever before.

Results of the 1953 Saskatchewan Anglers' Derby announced today by Provincial Fisheries Director A. H. MacDonald showed that in five of the nine derby classes, this year's winning entries were all-time highs.

Lac la Ronge continued to live up to its name by producing the biggest of them all—a 41-pound lake trout taken by A. J. Rudolph, of Rice, Minnesota. Rudolph's prize-winning trout was the biggest ever entered in the five years the sport fisherman's classic has been running.

His nearest rival was Mel Casselman, of Saskatoon, with a whopper weighing 40 pounds and one-quarter ounce, good enough for second place in the lake trout class.

Coming closest to Rudolph's 41-pounder was the prize-winner —37 pounds, four ounces—entered in 1949. According to the record book, this one was also taken in Lac la Ronge.

Harvey W. Schulte, of Gary, South Dakota, landed the biggest of the great northern pike this year with a 30-pound (previous record, 27 pounds, 12 ounces, taken in 1951) caught in East Trout lake. Runner-up was R. G. Seewalt, of Goodsoil, with a 28-pound pike taken in Lac des Iles.

One of the biggest surprises of the year was a 13-pound, nine-ounce pickerel (previous record, 11 pounds, 1951) caught in the South Saskatchewan river. A Saskatchewan man, Dave Schneider, of Burstall, was the derby winner here. Second prize winner was Henry Huber, of Regina, with a pickerel weighing a respectable nine pounds, six and a half ounces, caught in Last Mountain lake.

Michel Stevens, a 12-year-old from Stony Rapids, Saskatchewan, was the youngest derby competitor to be a winner. All he had to do was walk a few steps to the Fond-du-Lac river to pull out grayling, good for first prize. Other winners were:

Brown trout: V. D. Hay, of Gull lake, with a fish weighing five pounds, six and three quarter ounces, caught in Swift Current creek. Second: Bruce Hammond, of Shaunavon, with an entry weighing three pounds, 12 ounces.

Brook trout: Lenard Chernyah, of Prairie River, with a fish weighing three pounds one ounce. Brother Edward came second with a three pounder. Both fish were taken in the Prairie river.

Rainbow trout: Montague Wylie, of Maple Creek, with one weighing two pounds, four and a half ounces. Runner-up was C. W. Parsonage, of Merry Flat, with an entry weighing two pounds, three ounces. Both entries were caught in Battle creek.

Goldeye: Duncan McLeod, of Saskatoon, with a record-breaker weighing two pounds, eight ounces (previous high, two pounds three ounces, 1951) caught in the South Saskatchewan river. John Overdahl, of Kinistino, and John MacLeod, of Steep Creek, were tied for second with entries weighing two pounds, five ounces. Both fish were taken in the North Saskatchewan river.

Perch: Andrew Simon, of Yellogg Creek, set a new record in this class (previous one, one pound, ten ounces, 1952) with a fish weighing two pounds, seven ounces, caught in Fishing lake. The closest Gordon Woodley, of Drinkwater could come to this was with a perch weighing one pound, nine ounces, caught in Last Mountain lake.

Keeping pace this year with the record-breaking fish caught, was the record number of entries in the derby—82. This sportsmen's classic is sponsored annually by the fisheries branch of the provincial natural resources department and the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League.

Derby prize-winners receive a cash award and a certificate signed by the minister of natural resources, director of fisheries and officers of the Fish and Game League. The certificate is to show that the holder's fish stories are true.

PEAK CONQUERED

JASPER, Alta.—Mount Robson, at 12,972 feet the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, has been climbed three times this year for the first time since 1938. Latest conquerors were five Californians.

Spontaneous Combustion In Barns

One of the main causes of barn fires each year is spontaneous ignition due to improperly cured hay, grain and manure. Hay usually heats immediately after being mowed, then it cools. The second heating period reaches its peak within eight or 10 days after the hay has been placed in the mow.

Many factors play a part in the spontaneous ignition of hay. First, moisture content, chemical, reaction; material action, the presence of sufficient air and a pile so large the heat cannot escape.

Stored hay should be inspected regularly for odors, gas and heat are warning signals. Suspected ignition can be discovered by lowering a thermometer into a pipe driven deep into the stack and leaving it there for at least 15 minutes.

If the mercury climbs to 158 degrees, keep a careful watch; if it climbs to 185 degrees, stop all ventilation and start moving the hay outdoors and away from all buildings; if it goes to 212 degrees, call the fire department immediately.

Smouldering hay should be soaked with water and carefully moved from the building. Lift the top off the hay stack cautiously because oxygen may allow the hay to ignite. Move with care to avoid falling into holes burned deep in the mow.

Large piles of manure also heat spontaneously and should never be left in stables or piled against buildings.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

ON CLOSING AN OLD HOME

I will miss the humming birds which hover outside my kitchen window above the flowers; the brightly blooming flowers I have tended each day. I will miss the smell of newly cut grass; the cool shade of the maple trees near my garden; the kindly folks and children as they pass my door.

I will miss the homey things of life, my kitchen range, a comfort to an old body's chills; the box of kindlings, and the water pail sitting by the sink. I will miss the growing things; the geraniums on my window sills—the fuchsia, begonias and the heavily laden cupid's bower.

I will miss all these familiar things. Yet, the years press heavily, and I must seek warmth, convenience and companionship elsewhere. A room or two, henceforth, will be my dwelling place. But, oh, I will miss this old home!

Church Bells Recall B.C. Pioneer Days

WINDERMERE, B.C. — The bell that rings today in the belfry of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Golden, B.C., should be in St. Peter's church here. And St. Peter's church should be in Revelstoke.

It's a long story.

Another B.C. town, Donald, had a fine Anglican church with a fine 600-pound bell given by Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the English woman after whom a couple of Alberta towns were named.

But in 1909 the Canadian Pacific Railway decided to move its divisional point from Donald to Revelstoke. That doomed Donald and all the town's buildings were ordered removed.

Revelstoke applied for and was given authority by the diocese to obtain the church building. A crew was recruited to arrange transport but when the crew arrived in Donald, the building was gone.

Someone, apparently attached to the church, had heard it was to be moved to Revelstoke. In any case, the church was loaded on a flat car and moved to Golden, then put on a barge and taken 180 miles up the Columbia river to Windermere.

There was quite a furore about the situation but in time all was forgiven.

In the meantime the people of Windermere wanted to know what had happened to the church bell. Later it was learned that an employee of the barge company that moved the church up the Columbia was a member of the Church of England. He took a fancy to the bell and before the barge sailed, the Golden church was in possession and there it remained.

STRAWBERRY, CROCUS BLOOMS IN OCTOBER

LASHBURN, Sask. — Among the flowers used in the decorations for the harvest festival service on Sunday in All Saints' Anglican church here were crocus blooms. Other spring flowers which have made their appearance are strawberry blossoms. The seasons seem to be turning around.

More Sheep Shorn Of Wool This Year

Wool shorn from 895,700 Canadian sheep this year is estimated 6,659,000 pounds in the grease, an increase of eight per cent. in the number of sheep and 4.4 per cent. in the amount of shorn wool over the 6,378,000 pounds shorn from 838,600 sheep last year. Average fleece weight declined slightly to 7.4 from 7.47 pounds in 1952.

The number of sheep shorn was higher in all provinces except Manitoba, where a drop occurred, and only Manitoba and British Columbia had smaller outputs of shorn wool this year. Average yield per fleece was down in all provinces except Quebec. Ontario and Manitoba, where yields were unchanged, and the 1953 averages ranged from a low of six pounds in Nova Scotia to a high of 8.2 pounds in Alberta.

Shorn wool production in 1953 by provinces, with 1952 figures in brackets, was as follows (in thousands of pounds): Prince Edward Island, 134 (133); Nova Scotia, 307 (329); New Brunswick, 210 (192); Quebec, 1,146 (1,117); Ontario, 1,608 (1,486); Manitoba, 226 (248); Saskatchewan, 725 (697); Alberta, 1,985 (1,908); and British Columbia, 308 (316).

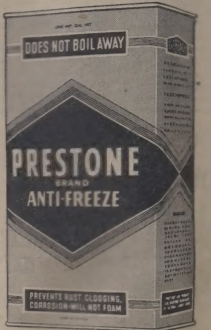
GOOD IDEA

DAUPHIN, Man.—A town-wide canvass for clothes hangers here netted the Rotary club 5,000 hangers for which they obtained $75 when sold to local dry-cleaners. The money will be used for youth projects.

There are no true wild goats in Britain, but some domestic goats have escaped and form "wild" herds in the hills.

Maine contains more than 22,400 miles of highways.

A new-born seal cannot swim and must learn the art.



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Patterns

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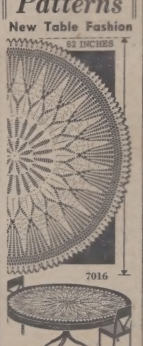

by Alice Brooks

If you've admired the elegant, round tablecloth from afar—now, crochet your own! This star design is beginner-easy!

Crochet Pattern 7016: Make a 62-inch tablecloth of heavy cotton (string); a 40-inch centerpiece in No. 30 cotton (same directions).

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

The first steel from Venezuelan sponge iron was produced by a Canadian company in Montreal in May, 1951. 3060

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

The following is the third article on the farming career of the successful candidates in the Alberta Master Farm Family Awards.

LOHR MASTER FARM FAMILY

When George Lohr arrived in Canada from South Dakota in 1903, and took up land in what is now the Erskine district, under squatter's rights, little did he guess that 53 years later, that same land would figure in his son's Master Farm Family Award.

George Lohr came to Canada with ideas of a cattle ranch. The Erskine district, with its bluffs of trees, wood-lots and pasture, settled there with his family, later taking out a homestead. At the time of his retirement in 1936, his old homestead was added to the property of his son Lester, and in 1953, it was part of the farm awarded the Master Farm Family honor for the east central district of Alberta.

Lester Lohr was 12 years old when the family moved from South Dakota to Erskine. Two years later, with lumbering experience behind him, he took out a homestead in the same district, and then left to attend the Manitoba Agricultural College from which he graduated in 1915. During spring and summer vacations, Les Lohr worked his homestead and in 1912, he added a second quarter. Following his graduation, Mr. Lohr spent a year as an agricultural representative in Manitoba, before returning to what was to become "Sprucevale Home."

In 1920, Les Lohr married petite Beula North, a district neighbor since 1903. Mrs. Lohr also came to Erskine from South Dakota. She gave up teaching to become an enthusiastic farm wife, and she still is

"Sprucevale Home" is aptly named. As far back as 1912, Les Lohr started transplanting spruce trees from the banks of the Battle-Deer river, to his property. To date, some 1,200 to 1,500 spruce have been transplanted.

While Mr. Lohr shows more interest in the crops, and Lloyd in the stock, they work together on every farm operation. Lloyd, who is an agricultural school graduate, owns the purebred Shorthorn cattle. Both father and son own the Yorkshire hogs, Percheron horses and Barred Rock chickens. Of the 17 quarters farmed by the Lohr family, Lloyd has six quarters of pastureland in his name. But regardless of ownership, as Mrs. Lohr put it, "Everybody works for one farm, and everybody takes out according to his needs." The father-son partnership is as simple as that.

The Lohr family owns a total of 2,240 acres of land, acquired by homestead, purchase and inheritance. About 1,200 acres of it are under cultivation and the balance is in virgin prairie, grassland and woodlots. They grow Thatcher wheat, Victory oats, Montcalm barley and rye, and their crop rotation program keeps the yields well above average for the district. In 1952, the Lohrs harvested 100 bushels of oats to the acre, 30 bushels of barley and about 35 bushels of wheat. The rye this year, will produce at least 40 bushels to the acre. In their crop rotation program, each field is summerfallowed, then sown to a crop of wheat or rye, then oats and finally barley. Large scale livestock production has led to the growing of a lot of forage at "Sprucevale." Alfalfa, crested wheat grass and brome are grown in large quantities. The plan here is to leave the forage down about eight years, using it for hay and pasture and then returning it to the cereal rotation.

The Lohrs still employ horses around the farm for a number of jobs, and still use some horse-drawn machinery. "There's not enough work, especially in the winter, to make them pay," said Mr. Lohr. They have about 12 Percheron horses, and raise from two to four colts a year.

The Lohrs are proud of a history of their own. Lloyd joined a local pig club, organized in 1940 by R. D. Price, Stettler District Agriculturist. He started at that time with one pig, but the number grew each year, and today, there are 36 purebred Yorkshire hogs on the Lohr farm. The Lohrs also keep about 225 Barred Rock chickens.

Lloyd, a hair century after his grandfather settled in the district with his dreams of a cattle ranch, has begun to make them dream come true with his 75 head of cattle. Most of them are purebred Shorthorn. During the winter, these cattle have access to quarters of pasture for grazing, and in the winter they graze on their own feed in the field until January.

Approaching the Lester Lohr farm, one is first impressed by the fence which lines the property. The tops of every post are painted white, according to the passer-by that here is a family which takes pride in its possessions. The service entrance to the farm is marked by painted wagon wheels and signs which inform the visitor that this is "Sprucevale Home," farmed by Lester V. Lohr, Lloyd Lohr and Ray Smith, and that Percheron horses, Yorkshire hogs and Shorthorn cattle are raised here. Another drive leads under the enormous spruce trees to the front of the house, where lawn, flowers and shade trees are surrounded by a stone wall. This wall and the fireplace in the Lohr home are built from local rock.

Well away from the house are the farm buildings. The large barn is partitioned to provide accommodation for both cattle and horses, and convenient feed carriers are employed. Upstairs in the barn is the leather room, where Lloyd does much of the leatherwork which keeps him busy in the evenings. He makes bridles, reins and even saddles, tooling, carving and studding the leather himself. This work, of course, is mainly for the saddle horses.

In addition, there is a piggery with a self-feeder, a large building that houses the machinery, a work shop, chicken house, feeding corral, a special barn for the stallion and a fuel house. Drinking water is piped by gravity from an underground reservoir.

Mrs. Lohr is the gardener of the family. She has two vegetable gardens—one close to the house for everyday use and another used by the fields for canning vegetables. The Lohrs have a small orchard too, where crab apple trees are loaded to the breaking point every summer. There are also plums, gooseberries, strawberries and raspberries. Growth of the orchard trees is aided by irrigation.

Mrs. Lohr is also a seamstress, and when the opportunity presents itself, through an electrically operated pressure system.

The interior of Mrs. Lohr's home is stuccoed. Inside, everything is planned for efficiency and comfort. Kitchen cupboards provide ample cupboard space and a bright dining area. Off this is a small sitting room, complete with a portable typewriter and a small safe. Mr. Lohr manages the crop and stock records kept each year on every farm operation. Lloyd, who is an agricultural school graduate, owns the purebred Shorthorn cattle. Both father and son own the Yorkshire hogs, Percheron horses and Barred Rock chickens. Of the 17 quarters farmed by the Lohr family, Lloyd has six quarters of pastureland in his name. But regardless of ownership, as Mrs. Lohr put it, "Everybody works for one farm, and everybody takes out according to his needs." The father-son partnership is as simple as that.

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The little fur jacket achieves fashion importance now and during winter months, adding a finished look to the simplest ivory nutria model, (left), can be worn for daytime or evening. Its push-up sleeves reveal glamour bracelet. Another short style is the broadtail coat, right, which is reversible. Lining is black broadcloth, to make the broadcloth skirt. The new suit trend is illustrated in the curved, natural lines of the model at center. The worsted moulded jacket has shawl collar, contrasting trim.—Central Press Canadian.

Here's What To Do When Hubby Brings Home Ducks

By JOAN BARBERIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Now the duck-hunting season is here again and wives face the annual problem of what to do with the proud hunter's bag. Many women seem to feel that shooting ducks must be more fun than cooking them.

Wives of duck hunters fall into two groups—those who will clean the birds huddle and cut and those who won't.

The woman who doesn't balk at a duck with head and feathers intact doesn't need any advice. For those who do object, one suggestion is that they reach a firm understanding with the hunter of the family that the hunt isn't over until the bird is thoroughly cleaned.

Anyway, here's a suggested recipe for roast duck with savoury cherry stuffing from the Poultry Products Institute of Canada:

Make sure the body cavity is clean. Remove any pin feathers and singe to remove down. Wash duck thoroughly, allowing a quarter of cold water to run through it. Dry and rub inside of cavity with salt. Fill with cherry stuffing (see recipe below) and sew or skewer to close openings.

Roast uncovered in an open pan in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., allowing 30 minutes a pound. Baste occasionally with a spoonful of the juices from the cherries.

Duck is cooked when the meat is tender and no red tinge shows in the juices when the meat is pricked with a skewer or fork. If meat thermometer is used, place it in the thickest muscle being careful it does not rest on bone. Thermometer should read 190 degrees F. when duck is cooked.

Stuffing: 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons chopped onion; 2 cups fine, soft bread crumbs; one half teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning; one half teaspoon celery salt; dash of pepper and one 15-ounce can pitted cherries.

Melt butter in pan, add onion and cook slowly for five minutes. Add onion and melted butter to crumbs and seasonings and combine thoroughly. Drain syrup from cherries and reserve for basting the duck during roasting. Add drained cherries to crumb mixture and mix together lightly so that fruit is not crushed. Yields enough for a 6-lb. duck.

Took Seven Years For Mountie To Write Book On Mounties

OTTAWA.—An honest-to-goodness Canadian Mountie decided on one that he should write an honest-to-goodness book about life in the force.

That was seven years ago, shortly after Sgt. Oscar Clare's horse fell and broke a neighbor's leg in the ground. Today, fully recovered from an injury received at the time, he has just finished another 300-page novel.

The book, soon to be published in Canada and the United States, is entitled "Mountie on Trial." That wasn't the original title, but Clare finally decided to call it "White Snow" but his American publishers thought it should have a more with more punch; one more appealing to the movie-makers.

Mounties on Trial" is the story of a constable who was framed into the penitentiary by his unscrupulous father-in-law, two rascals planted stolen bonds in his desk drawer. These were discovered by the Mountie's superintendent, and up the river he went for several years.

Clare's hero, prince ,the Mountie decided to "get his man," or, rather, his wife's man. The chase led through some of the wildest country in the great northwest, culminating in which Sgt. Clare himself served many long months.

It took Sgt. Clare seven years to write the novel—and it runs to eight times. He says the actual research for it, however, took 24 years—for that is how long he was in the R.C.M.P.

"To find out what my 'Mountie on Trial' really had been up against when he served his penitentiary term," Sgt. Clare said, "I went through Sir Vincent de Paul near Montreal and made a study of life as men-do-cage live it."

"Taking pains to create authentic atmosphere, and a good plot, the sergeant even took the weather into consideration. When it rained outside, he wrote from the portion of the book in which the weather matched; when there was a blizzard, he wrote of days and nights of searching in the white snows of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

"That way," he says, "it gave me more of the feel of the characters as I went along. The ring of real life came more truly when the weather outside was the same as that required in the book's various episodes."

"Mountie on Trial," which has been "cleared" by R.C.M.P. headquarters, is to be published both in regular book form and for the popular "pocket book" editions.

Sgt. Oscar was born on a Saskatchewan homestead 46 years ago. He joined the R.C.M.P. at the age of 22 and, in succeeding years, served in many parts of Canada. His present duties are with the Service's headquarters in Ottawa.

And how does the Mountie like his as an author? Fine, he says. He has found that the force has begun work on his next novel, an Indian tale of Western Canada.

The ballbrut got its name from the word "bob". It was once widely used as food on Christian holy days.

The Samoyede dog, bred by the Samoyed peoples of northern Siberia, is considered the world's oldest breed of domesticated dogs.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer East
North-South game
N.
W. E.
S.

Most of the North-South pairs showed preference for a game contract in the Standard Bridge Club game held over Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Hall and her partner led Two No-Trumps to a score on a vulnerable game, as compared call which led to an unpleasant penalties.

The Standard Bridge Club is in double Two Hearts, in the South seat and, by means of a misguided retreat to Three No-Trumps, allowed the opponents to make a small slam. With three honors in the pack, the prospect of finishing a fifth trick in the opening Spade lead, by ruffing in the dummy, and taking part in a total failure.

Worthy double of a non-vulnerable overcall over the natural inference of a raise in the opening bid. The result, in a well-timed cross-ruff lead West to five tricks.

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World Series Interest Ran High At Watson

The following appeared in The Watson Witness and the interest that existed there is only one of the many prairie communities where interest for the world baseball classic runs nearly as high as the fans have right where the games are held:

"Interest in the World Series runs just as high at Watson as at Yankee Stadium or Ebbetts Field. In a considerable number of greenbacks changed hands at the end of each game.

The final game had an added interest in Watson when it was learned that Orville Ranger and Vince Zoboski had an unusual bet on the game. The loser was scheduled to appear on Main street on Tuesday and, with his nose, push a peanut the length of one section of cement walk. About 60 people gathered to watch Vince propel the peanut. Doing a large section with the help of a large false nose and the co-operation of a stiff breeze, he covered the stretch in about five minutes. Among the onlookers was Barney Smith of the Star theatre who made a moving picture of the performance. No doubt, this will be included in the next "Home Movies" shown at the local theatre."

Farm Wages Generally Higher

Average wages of male help on Canadian farms were generally higher at August 15 than on the same date last year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics by farm correspondents in all provinces.

Average monthly wage for all Canada was $307 with board as compared with $105 without board and $101 two years earlier, and $149 without board as compared with $138 last year and $135 on August 15, 1951. Average daily wage with board was $13 cents higher than a year ago but was 50 cents above two years earlier, while the average daily wage without board was $6.80 from $6.70 a year previous and $6.30 in 1951.

The average monthly wage with board was higher than in 1952 and 1951 in all regions except the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia, where wages were lower than in the two previous years. The 1953 regional figures ranged from a low of $85 in the Maritimes to a high of $134 in Saskatchewan. Without board the average monthly wage was higher than in 1952 in all regions except Manitoba, where it was the same, and the Maritimes and Quebec, where wages were lower, and higher than in 1951 in all except Quebec, where the figure was down, and in the Maritimes and Manitoba, where the figures were the same. The 1953 averages ranged from $118 in the Maritimes to $156 in Alberta.

The average daily wage with board was lower than in 1952 in all regions except the Maritimes and Ontario, where the figures were higher, and in Quebec, where the figure was the same, but the 1953 average was higher than in 1951 in all except British Columbia, where the figure was down. The 1953 wages ranged from $6.60 in the Maritimes to $8.66 in Saskatchewan. Without board the average daily wage was higher than last year in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, unchanged in Alberta and lower in the Maritimes, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, but was higher than in 1951 in all regions except British Columbia, where the average was down. The 1953 wages varied from $5.56 in the Maritimes to $8.18 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Alta. Couple Make Child Care Objective

EDMONTON.—On a grain field 45 miles south of Edmonton sits a large red and green barrack-like building — just finished — but home for a number of Alberta children.

Inside the three-storey frame structure, a man and his wife with a small group of helpers plus the rules of father, mother and teacher to 45 youngsters from broken homes.

The children, ranging in age from six months to 15 years, live in the building and it is there they go to school.

The Bethany Home for Children, operated by 35-year-old Harvey J. Ferguson, takes under its wing children of broken marriages. Those in charge draw no salary.

"They consider it missionary work," says Mr. Jespersen.

The building was established six years ago for what was to be the European Christian orphanage. Original sponsors hoped to bring 100 displaced European children to Canada and this was to be the reception centre.

However, the scheme fell through.

Mr. and Mrs. Jespersen, who had been in all the start, stayed because "we always were interested in looking after children and we wanted to set up a home for them." Although he was disappointed when the first project failed, Mr. Jespersen says the suggestion that he take over the building.

He and Mrs. Jespersen soon found themselves surrounded by more and more children. They now have 36 orphans and other pre-school youngsters to look after.

There were six or seven children the first year and more than a dozen the second. Mr. Jespersen figured that a school to operate a private school and soon grades one to eight were being taught by two women teachers.

In the basement are a laundry, an ancient boiler and a cold storage room where the children get from the nearby town of Camrose. On the main floor are bedrooms where the children sleep and corridors where they play. Classes are held in two rooms upstairs.

Most of the rooms are furnished with necessities only—beds, dressers, chairs. A few pictures on the wall. Classrooms are stocked with second-hand books. There are not enough desks to go around and tables are used as substitutes.

The home charges parents $20 a month. Mr. Jespersen says this often is not paid.

Numerous organizations have pitched in to help and the provincial government may make a grant to the home.

Helpful Hints

Peach stain on fabric is one fruit stain which may not respond to clear boiling water. Since it contains tannin, you'll probably need to bleach with oxalic acid solution and ammonia.

* * *

Make a resilient floor covering —cork, rubber, linoleum, asphalt—that is not longer duty protecting against indentations from furniture legs. Glass or rubber protectors should be applied to the latter.

* * *

It is wise to keep two dish cloths in summer. One can always be airing and sunning while the other is being used. Then there will be no danger of sour-smelling dish cloths, which is so inclined to happen in the warm weather.

Tourists To Sask. Had More Praise

American Visitors Spent More Money—Fishing Was Major Attraction— Less Complaints on Roads

REGINA.— Summer visitors to Saskatchewan from other parts of Canada and the United States had lower complaints and were more generous in their praise of Saskatchewan than they were last year.

That is what is shown in early returns of a tourist survey and distributed by the Tourist Branch of the Bureau of Publication, it was announced today by Hon. J. W. Burton, minister in charge of the bureau.

In all more than 4,000 questionnaires were distributed to persons who had been surveyed provincial tourist advertising in any one of a number of major publications, or had contacted the tourist branch by direct mail, seeking holiday information.

Among other things the questionnaire returns show that: Visitors from outside Saskatchewan on an average spent more time in the province this year than they did in 1952. The average holiday this year was 10 days, in comparison to nine days last year.

On a per capita basis American tourists spent three times the amount in Saskatchewan than did visitors from other provinces. The average American expenditure was more than $60.

Comments from visitors indicated that there were more complaints about tourist accommodation in Saskatchewan than last year. Now there is only 49 per cent. rated existing accommodations as "good" to "excellent" Saskatchewan reported a lack of modern motel facilities.

Visitors were more critical of Saskatchewan restaurants than they were in 1952. More than 12 per cent. listed restaurant and food meals as their "pet peeve". Last year only six per cent. made these complaints.

More than half the visitors were so satisfied with their holidays in Saskatchewan they had no complaints. Last year 25 per cent. listed highways as their chief complaint. This year the figure dropped to less than 20 per cent.

Once again fishing was rated as the province's major tourist attraction. It resulted in such comments as this one from Wyoming: "The writer's 80-year-old father who has fished many places, came all the way from California to make this trip in 1953, and he declared it included so many exceptional 100 pound fish that he completely enjoyed."

Another from North Dakota added that "Saskatchewan is a wonderful province to relax in and a paradise for an inveterate fisherman like myself."

But fishing wasn't the only feature to draw comments from visitors. As one visitor noted in his questionnaire that he found "Saskatchewan people the most friendly and helpful of all the provinces I have visited so far."

A Pennsylvania declared that "the courtesy of the citizens of Regina was wonderful." Yet another from North Dakotaland he found Saskatchewan roads much better than they had been led to expect.

American visitors were equally vociferous in their praise. "We were surprised to find such good roads and the scenery was especially fine. . . . every convenience has been made for the tourist in Saskatchewan" wrote one from Massachusetts.

Other visitors were impressed by Cypress Hills Provincial Park, the R.C.M.P. museum and museum in Regina, and the courtesies extended there to visitors, Saskatchewan's northland highways, and moderate prices of restaurant meals.

While most tourists enjoyed some particular aspect of their Saskatchewan vacation, they were not backward in commenting about unpleasant features of their holidays. Aside from complaints on roads, they said there is a great need for modern motel accommodation in the province. Restaurant meals were described by some visitors as "nowhere near comparable to American meals." Others did not like a variable rate of exchange which saw persons in some communities charging them as high as 10 per cent. on their American currency while in others they took American money at par.

One party complained that they were told by a taxi driver in Regina, that there was nothing to see in the city. They expressed amazement at the beauties of the city and cautioned Saskatchewan residents to become more aware of the beauties that exist in their province.

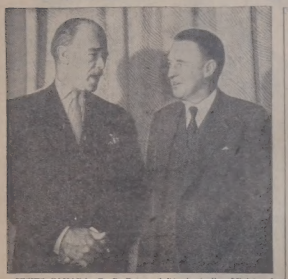
The lack of roadside camp and picnic grounds was a complaint several tourists registered. They urged that adequate facilities for the motoring family be supplied at roadsides.

Recently one veteran American visitor to Saskatchewan had only one complaint: he felt that the province's northland was becoming too civilized. He suggested it be kept just the way it is now.

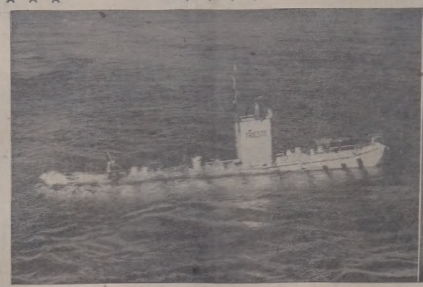
* * *

Washington, D.C., is distinguished from the other great capitals of the world in that it was developed to a definite plan.

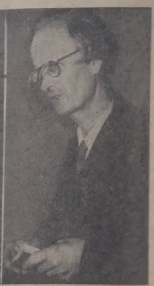
World Happenings In Pictures



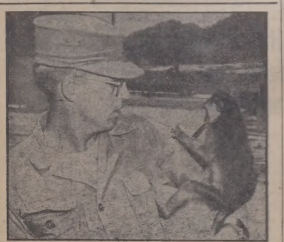
VISITS CANADA—R. G. Casey, (left), Australian Minister for External Affairs, who is visiting Canada for talks with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the Canadian cabinet, chats with Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Finance, during a recent meeting in Ottawa. Mr. Casey is Australia's top diplomat and chief delegate to the United Nations of Commonwealth finance ministers.



TRIESTE—This strange, banana-shaped undersea craft, christened 'Trieste', carried bespectacled Professor August Piccard, (right), and his son, Jacques, to the bottom of the Tyrrhenian Sea in a record, 10,334-foot plunge. The descent was made off the island of Ponza, Italy, and was deeper than any ever reached by man. The design of this oddly-shaped $30,000 diving box is in sharp contrast to the spherical steel bathyspheres used by the 69-year-old professor in previous descents. Spectacles with hinged second lenses lend a touch of the bizarre to the long-haired scientist who first gained fame in 1932 when he ascended more than 10 miles above the earth in his gondola.



NICE FOR SQUEEZING — Gloria Skare gives just the right touch of sweetness to some of the more than one billion pounds of lemons which Californians grow each year, as she promises over the lemon exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona.



GUMMED UP—Sergeant First Class Ralph D. Craig, of Salinas, Calif., and Leesville, La., watches his pet monkey, "Chitto", open a stick of chewing gum. SFC Craig obtained the monkey, now the company mascot of 1st Ordnance Co., X Corps, Korea, in Japan while on leave. "Chitto" is two years old and likes cigarettes, chewing gum and beer. Craig's wife, Geraldine, lives in Leesville, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig, in Salinas.

NEW U.S. CHIEF JUSTICE—Governor Earl Warren, of California, who was named by President Eisenhower to be Chief Justice of the United States. The recess appointment of Warren, 62-year-old Republican, as successor to the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who died Sept. 8, is subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January.

—Photo by courtesy of Maple Creek News.

MAPLE CREEK'S JASPER STREET—The above is a picture of Maple Creek's (Sask.) Jasper Street. The Editor of the Maple Creek News has this to say about his town and Jasper street: "In the past we have made a few trips that put miles behind us and took us through a number of towns, large and small. We didn't see any town that appealed to us any more than our own home town. Maple Creek is a nice, modern town—an oasis in the southwest of Saskatchewan. In order to acquaint all our readers with the town of which we are so proud, we print the above picture, looking south up our main street. We know former Maple Creekites will appreciate the memories this photo will recall and we feel sorry for them, but realize we can't all be lucky enough to call Maple Creek our home."

SQDN. LDR. MARCEL BELLEAU, of Montreal, who has taken command of 439 Sabre Squadron of No. 1 Fighter Wing at North Luffenham, Eng. He succeeds Sqdn. Ldr. C. D. "Cat" Bricker, D.F.C., who becomes chief ground instructor at R.C.A.F.'s MacDonald, Man.

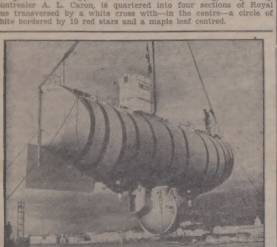
CAROL WAS A ROUGH GIRL—The "Queen of Bermuda" met "Carol", and when the two "girls" finished fighting, here is how the lounge of the luxury liner Queen of Bermuda appeared when she reached port. Tussle with the hurricane given the name of "Carol" by weathermen, resulted in injuries to 80 passengers vacation-bound from New York to Bermuda. The ship itself suffered considerable damage as the eye of the hurricane passed within 40 miles of her course.

THE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR of London, England, which sang at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, poses on the deck of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth on arrival in New York. The choir, comprising 18 men and 30 boys, plans to make a two-month tour of the United States and Canada, including appearances in New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans and Montreal. Following their appearance in Washington the group has been invited to have tea with President Eisenhower at the White House.

HE WORKS WITH PRECISION—Roger Fouquereau, of Montreal, first sightless television assembly worker in Canada, uses a soldering iron as he takes his place in industry. Use of the iron is no problem for Roger, who began assembly work three months after losing his sight—the shortest rehabilitation period for any person registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

THE CARON FLAG—If the parliamentary flag committee is revived after the house reconvenes this month, as rumors suggest, the lack of a Canadian Flag may again be a live issue. A flag that will get a lot of support is shown above. The flag, designed by Montrealer A. L. Caron, is quartered into four sections of Royal blue transversed by a white cross with—in the centre—a circle of white bordered by 10 red stars and a maple leaf centred.

INVALID PILGRIMS LEAVE FOR EUROPE—Mary Ellen Kelley, (left), of Marcus, Iowa, and Dixie MacMaster of Montreal, speak with three Roman Catholic clergymen after hearing evening Mass at the pier in Hoboken, N.J. Clergymen are, left to right, Rev. John A. Weishrod, port chaplain, of Hoboken; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Newark, N.J., and Bishop C. L. Nelligan, Windsor, Ont. A group of some 45 invalids departed aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam in first pilgrimage of this kind from the U.S. to visit European shrines. The Mass was the first one celebrated in evening in New York Metropolitan area.



GOING DOWN—This strange-looking craft is just the opposite of the sky-ranging blimp it appears to be. It is Prof. August Piccard's bathysphere "Trieste", in which he set a new record for descent into the sea by going down 10,334 feet. The Swiss scientist will make the descent inside the steel "bubble" protruding below the hull. The bathysphere is pictured at Castellamare Harbor, Italy, where it was refitted after Piccard's August attempt off the Island of Capri.

SOUVENIRS—Nine-year-old Carolyn Otis of New York, proudly displays her new collection of dolls as she arrives home. They will always remind her of her four-month European vacation, as she acquired a different doll in each country she visited. 3060

Shuffleboard was a very popular game in England as early as the 15th century.

The high-strength wing of a typical jet bomber contains 14,698 rivets or bolts.

Scientists can produce flames nearly twice as hot as the sun's surface.

Hudson Bay Port Marks Up Record Despite Ice

CHURCHILL, Man.—This frontier port on the western shore of Hudson Bay has marked up a shipping record, despite the barricade of ice which clips the shipping season to three months of late summer. More than 9,300,000 bushels of grain have poured from the spouts of the giant white terminal into the holds of 27 ocean vessels.

By the season's end Oct. 15 another five vessels will have raised the total to about 10,000,000 bushels.

Last year, 26 ships took a record 8,580,000 bushels.

Incoming cargoes this year have included British cars, window glass, liquor and general cargo.

Sub-Arctic conditions which make insurance rates prohibitive before mid-July and after mid-October make the port unattractive for most of the year. In winter, the port is iced in.

From Churchill, nearly 1,076 miles are looped off the route from Calgary to Liverpool compared with the trip through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

The Port of Churchill is 22 years old and was carved from a peninsula of rock and muskeg. A Canadian National Railways line and service by Canadian Pacific Airlines link it with the rest of Canada.

Plans for the terminal elevator were laid in 1929 with care taken to allow for expansion. When and if greater increase, it will be possible to enlarge the terminal to a capacity of 10,000,000 bushels.

As each ship arrives, giant engines draw the loaded grain cars up a spur line to the elevator and into a pit below the rail track shed. There are four unloaders, each capable of emptying 300 cars an hour.

The modern cleaning, drying and grading equipment throughout the elevator is quadruplicated, making it possible to handle four different grades of wheat at one time without the risk of getting them mixed.

The port can load three grain carriers simultaneously. A 10,000-ton ship, the average size calling at Churchill, carries anywhere between 300,000 to 380,000 bushels of wheat or—calculated in terms of 1,700-bushel cars—165 to 255 cars.

While shipping grain is the reason for Churchill's existence, it is available as a new headquarters for mining company survey parties.

The parties worked out of the port this summer after impetus to the search for minerals was provided by a government survey for previous year covering 97,000 square miles.

AMERICAN SEA COW

A manatee is an American sea cow. Like other cetacea, these animals are large seal-like animals, sometimes 10 feet long and weighing more than a ton.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 1. In agriculture, $27,039; in manufacturing, 1,360,062; in trade, 709,768; 3. 33 miles per gallon; 4. Newfoundland. 5. Canadians consume about three quarters of what they produce; all abroad about one quarter.

A "ROOK" TALKS TO A "KING"—Bob Bailey, highly touted rookie in the Maple Leaf hockey camp, is getting some advice from new pilot, the fiery "King" Clancy. Bob, who was with Pittsburgh Hornets last season, is expected to be the answer to a lot of Clancy's prayers for the Torontonians this semester in the N.H.L.

Good Year Is Expected For Trappers In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT. — An estimated 3,000 northern trappers will hit the trapline trail Nov. 15 to begin harvesting Saskatchewan's 1953-54 fur crop, provincial game branch officials said here recently.

The crop is expected to be a good one. Reports reaching here from northern trappers and game management officers in the field indicate that the coming season's beaver take may exceed last year's record of 23,000. The muskrat harvest is expected to be about the same as last season's—approximately 900,000.

Beaver and muskrat account for over half the annual fur harvest in Saskatchewan. In 1951-52 (the last year for which figures are available) beaver and muskrat pelt sales totalled nearly $1,350,000 and netted trappers over $940,000 for all other fur.

A review of reports this year shows fisher, martin, squirrel and lynx on the increase. Weasel, mink and otter are said to be holding their own, while rabbits and fox are, if anything, down in number from last year.

Officials noted that the most spectacular increase in fur-bearers in recent years has occurred in beaver and muskrat. In 1944-45 beaver take was only one-fifth of the figure now. Muskrat harvest was the highest since 1924-25. In both cases, the increases were attributed to sustained yield harvesting practices based on a management program worked out by the provincial game branch and the federal Indian Affairs department.

At present, the game branch is holding annual trappers meetings throughout northern Saskatchewan's 85 fur conservation areas. These meetings, held to set beaver quotas, elect councils for each area and discuss conservation management methods, begin in April and wind up before trapping commences in early November.

GAME BIRDS PROVE COSTLY TO CITIZENS OF DELBURNE, ALTA.

DELBURNE, Alta. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ratcliffe had an expensive few minutes on Monday morning. A partridge came crashing through one of the house windows (36x24) circled the room and crashed out another window (36x48) snagging the window curtains as it went. Replacement of glass and curtains is estimated at $20. Gun shots were heard in the area just after the bird left, and in all probability shooting caused the bird to act in the frantic way it did.

Miss Pearl Ratcliffe got quite a fright on Saturday afternoon while sitting reading a paper, when the glass in an east window at the back suddenly broke. She assumed like a shot, but upon investigation it was found that a game chicken was in the room . . . It was the cause of all the commotion, but paid for it in the form of a nice dinner a day or two later.

BANDED DUCKS SHOT NEAR JANSEN LAKE

WATSON, Sask.—The Hanson brothers of this city were out shooting on September 25, and among the bag they discovered two with rings bearing Brand Numbers 526-53603 and 537-23611 and Return to Canada Wildlife Branch at Washington, D.C.

These ducks were shot near Jansen Lake, about 6 to six miles southwest of Leilroy.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Ken Mayhew Heads Sask. Weekly Editors

At the annual convention of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association held recently at Regina, Ken Mayhew, editor of The Yorkton Enterprise, was elected president. Mr. Mayhew succeeds Syd. Stevens of the Shaunavan Standard.

Mr. Mayhew is well known in the west, not only for his active interest in the newspaper field, but also in the sport world, besides being noted for public speaking.

Ken was born at Renfrew, Ont. where his paternal grandfather was original settler. He received his public and collegiate education at Renfrew. Began newspaper career as a paper boy on

KEN MAYHEW

Nov. 11, 1918, while attending public school. That day he sold 310 newspapers which carried the story of the Armistice to net $16.00. On entering collegiate in 1921 was appointed correspondent for The Ottawa Citizen, a position he held for seven years.

On October 20, 1928, Ken accepted a position with The Yorkton Enterprise as a reporter, and was appointed as assistant manager in 1943, and later became associate editor in 1950 and editor in 1952. While in Yorkton he has served as local correspondent for The Winnipeg Tribune, during maintaining association with Boultam interests for 32 years.

Ken Mayhew is also well known for his keen interest in sport, both as a player and an executive. He served for many years as secretary of Yorkton Terriers Senior Hockey club. Been identified with the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey association since 1934 and president of that organization 1951-53. A member of the executive of the C.A.H.A., past president Rotary Club of Yorkton and the Yorkton and District Board of Trade and treasurer of the Yorkton Federal Constituency. Liberal association.

For a number of years has been a familiar figure at golf courses and has spoken in many parts of Canada and U.S.A. specializing in international relations.

Ken is married and he and his wife have with them Ken's Dad who until his retirement a year ago was office manager of The Enterprise. Dogs have always found the Mayhews a good friend, especially the Cocker Spaniel breed. Answers to the name "Mickie," who because of a skin ailment has required three to five hours attention and $3 to $4 in drugs which won her front page attention in several Canadian daily newspapers.

Ken is a governor of Notre Dame College, a member of St. Andrew's United Church congregation and convenor of The Enterprise Empty Stocking Fund which has provided Christmas cheer for Yorkton and district kiddies and the aged for a quarter of a century.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hold That Ball!

If you want to get on the right side of your football coach; if you want your team to win more games, make sure you develop skill at holding onto that ball, no matter how tough the circumstances. And you can develop this game-winning skill, if you use the following system.

First, always hold the ball in the arm farthest away from the possible tackle. For example, if the tackler approaches from the left side, hold the ball on your right side. This will leave you free to "straight arm" and will make it hard for the tacklers head, shoulder or hands to knock the ball loose when he drives in.

Second, the moment you are tackled wrap your free arm around the ball and concentrate on holding onto it with all your strength. Holding onto the ball should be your first thought once you are tackled. One thing that causes a lot of fumbles is putting your hand out toward the ground as you go down. This is not only one sure way to fumble, it is also a dangerous practice that often results in injury. So remember, wrap both arms around the ball when you are going down or when you are tackled.

Finally, always keep this fact in mind. Many fumbles occur when the ball is snapped or handed to the ball-carrier as the play starts. Take the ball with your hands relaxed, fingers well spread and don't grab at it hurriedly, keep cool and take it smoothly. Remember, learn to hold onto that ball and you'll make a play that really counts, for you and for your team.

Stay In Shape

Many athletes let themselves get out of shape between seasons. This is a great mistake as it means more time must be spent at the start of each season to get into condition. Then too, there will be more aches, pains and misses. Stay in good fundamental shape by doing the stationary Sprint-Jog. Jog slowly on spot for one minute, move to full speed for five seconds. Five or six minutes of this every day will keep you ready for hard physical work.

Use Enriched Bread

Recently a new government regulation was passed making it possible for the bakers of Canada to enrich the flour used to make bread with certain vitamins and minerals. This development is something of special interest to all athletes, coaches and trainers and parents of active children because as bread constitutes such a large part of the athlete's diet it is important that the bread eaten be as nutritious as possible. The B1 vitamin element and the iron that is part of the enrichment process are elements especially important to active athletes.

So, take a tip and make sure you take full advantage of this new development and make sure you eat enriched bread.

Listen to the Sports College round-to-coast radio show on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC each Saturday. The station nearest your home will give the time of the radio broadcast. To become a member simply write to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BIBLE REFLECTS FAITH FOR ATOMIC AGE

In the world of the atomic bomb we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear.

Vast cities might be wiped out by the situation of the man of faith with little recovery or survival.

That, in a way, was precisely who wrote the 46th Psalm.

The idea of an atomic bomb was many centuries away, but very similar and perhaps many more real than ours, was the danger constantly besetting persons living in that little land of Palestine.

For that land was situated between the great ancient empires warring for conquest and world mastery. Again and again it was overrun, its people destroyed, dispersed or carried into exile. The Northern Kingdom was shattered beyond restoration.

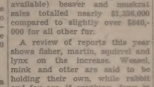
It was, therefore, no merely poetical sentiment when the psalmist wrote "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will not we fear," and went on to declare his confidence of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed.

If we turn to the conclusion of Romans 8 we find a reason supplied by Paul. He lists first of all the possible experiences of trial and calamity:

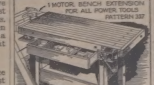
Next he lists all possible powers and forces, and Paul says that none of these things shall be able to separate us from "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This might be termed the faith of an atomic age. How can we get it? The answer is given us, perhaps, by living with those that have faith, and, above all, by so living with the Christ of the New Testament that He becomes to us as He did to Paul, the most secure fact of all life and time.

Home Workshop



Whether one is planning a new home or doing over the outside of an old one, shutters offer an interesting feature if the style is well chosen. They may be used for decoration only or may be hinged to open and close easily. The wide variety of designs in Pattern 389 are not only for the cut-out figures but the decorative lines of the twelve designs is different. From this wide assortment of styles something appropriate can be found for the home in any country or all the shores. Actual-size cutting guides are given for both open-work and solid designs. With your order for the shutter pattern at 25 cents also include $1.50 for the Standard Improvement Packet of five patterns for your selection. All patterns mailed the day order is received.



Here is a workbench that will stand up under the most rugged use. The reason for this is that it has a heavy base that is screwed and bolted together. The bolts supporting the screws at points taking the most strain. The top, made entirely of two-by-three-inch stock gives a good solid working service. A useful feature about this bench is that an extension for power tools may be attached to the end. Your power tools are fixed to individual bases of plywood which may be interchanged on the extension with ease, by bolts and wing nuts. Where space is limited this is a practical outfit to use various power tools with only one motor. Patterns are 25 cents each. Order 338 for the bench and 387 for the extension. All patterns are mailed all day order is received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Can. 2—Women. 3—Does. 4—Shorter. 5—Sweeter. 6—Pure. 7—Python. 8—Imperfect. 9—Is. 10—Green Mountain.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What one province produces more wheat than all the rest of Canada combined?
2. Of all the goods produced in Canada, are more sold abroad or consumed at home?
3. How many miles long is the Niagara river?
4. Which Canadian province has the highest birth rate?
5. How many Canadians are employed in agriculture, in manufacturing, in wholesale and retail trade?

Answers in Another Column

Rays of red light have the longest length of the colors in the visible spectrum.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct words:

1. **Owls (can) (cannot) see at all in daytime.**
2. **Greatest ability (to endure pain is possessed by (men) (women).**
3. **Hallowe'en's origin (does) (does not) predate Christianity.**
4. **A kilometer is (longer) (shorter) than a mile.**
5. **Saccharine is (sweeter) (less sweet) than sugar.**
6. **An ocliet is composed for (0) (10) performers.**
7. **Inventor of first practical steamship was Robert (Fulton) (Claremont).**
8. **Pure-water is a (perfect) (Imperfect) conductor of electricity.**
9. **The peanut (is) (is not) a member of the bean family.**
10. **Vermont is the (Granite) (Green Mountain) state.**

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average, 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

On The Side - By - E. V. Darling

How about a society of southpaws? I believe left-handed people should organize "with a view to their mutual benefit." I have mentioned some difficulties from which southpaws suffer. I have heard of many more. One telephone operator because all the long-turned down for a job at a telephone exchange because the distance operating equipment was designed for right-handed people. Another girl was told by an arresting officer that her left hand to her left hand side when served in a restaurant. Still another southpaw said she was told by a typing instructor that another southpaw said an automobile difficult. Also, the number of That made driving an automobile difficult. Also, the number of things made for right-handers, but not for left-handers, is truly amazing.

Cure for Inebriation

How do you act when inebriated? Are you inclined to fight or do you act silly? Do you become quarrelsome? Each of these questions for excessive drinking is making a record of what an inebriate says when drunk. And then placing a record before him when he is sober. It is said most of the inebriates are shocked at what they said while drunk. This inclines them to cut down on their drinking or to give it up altogether.

OMNIVEROUS POOCHES

Bostonian says he has a dog that will eat anything—meat, vegetables, candy, cereal, etc., and drink beer and coffee. I once had a dog who would eat anything. I mean anything. Not only would he eat and drink all the things already mentioned, but he'd also eat rubber balls, bones, relish and things as cigar butts, matches, straws, rubber dolls, boxes and newspapers. Had another dog who would eat anything but soap. He was a puppy. It seems, however, there was some sense to that. This pup wasn't very strong. The veterinarian said in eating stones he was trying to supply a deficiency in his physical make-up.

Just a Habit

What is the psychological explanation of a man calling his wife or sweetheart "baby" as a term of endearment? I do not believe the situation lends itself to any psychological explanation. It is just a term of endearment that has become a habit. Perhaps the use of it might have been inspired by the practice of women of course it might have been inspired by the practice of women of calling their husbands "honey." There could be a psychological explanation for that practice, but I don't know what it is.

Feminine Explanation

"As to over-dressed secretaries and other feminine office workers," writes a young woman, "the married women are the worst offenders. They come to the office all dolled up and most unsuitably dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'comph.'" Having dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'comph.'" Having dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'comph.'" Having dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'comph.'" Having two pay checks in their families, they can afford to buy more clothes than the single girls. Another angle is that many of these married career girls become very playful with the bachelors on the staff. This gives the single men a wrong idea about marriage. Makes them afraid to take a chance. Most office 'vamps' are married women."

Smoking in Theatres

Smoking is permitted in all film theatres in London. The patrons insist upon it. One London film theatre established a non-smoking gallery. Business fell off to such an extent, that the management had to return to the smoking permitted policy.

A Few Extra Spouses

Among those who practice polygamy, there is usually one husband and three or more wives. However, in some sections of Tibet, there are several husbands to each wife. Usually the husbands are brothers with four husbands including the housework. This brings to mind that there was once a vaudeville sketch about a woman who had four husbands. One was a prize fighter, one a brilliant lover, and a third, a giddy type to take her dancing, etc. However, the end of the sketch revealed it was all a dream.

Baldness and Heredity

The statement that baldness is hereditary should be qualified. Only about four per cent of persons suffering from baldness have inherited the affliction. Research indicates that when the father of a woman was of he said, there is a possibility her son will suffer baldness in time. Other adult causes. Research on the cure and cause of baldness has currently reached its peak.

A Way to Wealth

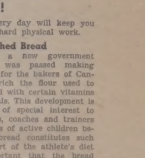
Most women are great spenders for self-improvement. Especially in appearance. So was ever thus. That ancient Greek, who advises young men to go into a business catering to the needs of women really has something. Did you know that one man who engineered a home permanent wave treatment acquired $20,000,000 in a brief period? Granted, young fellow, if you figure out an item feminine find invention your adult years. Research on the cure and with taxes what they are, you can become a millionaire in short order.

3060

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Radio Newsman

Here's the Answer

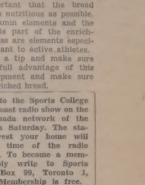


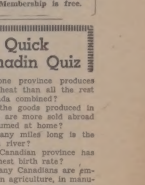
HORIZONTAL

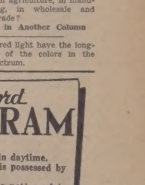
1,3 Pictured radio personality
5 He is a —man
13 Genus of shrubs
14 Indian
15 Great Lake
16 Limber
17 Feminine name
18 Essential being
19 Worker
21 Ransom
23 Half-em
24 Indian
25 Intersect
28 Indian home
32 Boat paddle
33 Electrified particle
34 Signs
37 Rectify
39 Exclamation
40 Parent
41 Give ear to
45 Hurry
49 Scope
50 Exchange premium
53 Story
54 Castle ditch
55 Companion
56 Ages
57 Grafted (het.)
58 Loss on the exchange
59 Lease

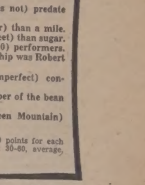
VERTICAL

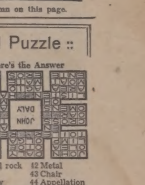
1 Slight shock
2 Motley
3 Half (prefix)
4 Italian city
5 Portal
6 Atlantic (ab.)
7 Ship's record
8 12 months
9 Sewing implement
10 Gaelic
11 Sage
12 Appear
20 Abstract being
22 Consume
26 Dowel pin
26 Male sheep
27 Mineral rock
29 Sandarac
30 Eternity
31 Conclusion
36 Write down
36 Her
37 Eucharistic wine vessel
38 Sovereign
41 Halt
42 Metal
43 Chatter
44 Appellation
45 Garden tools
46 Weight allowance
47 Ardor
48 Bird's home
51 Fish
52 Oriental name

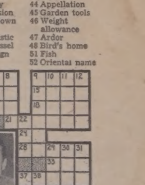


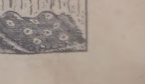




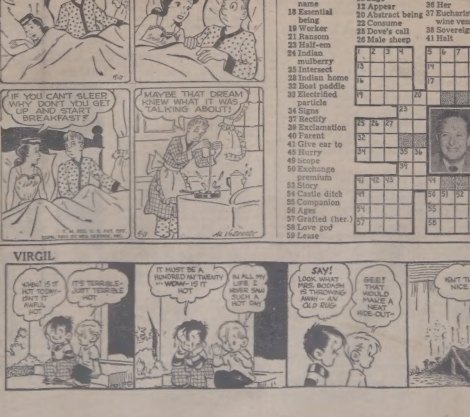




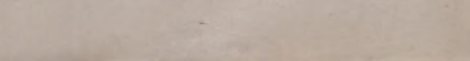




PRISCILLA'S POP—Food for Thought —By Al Vermeer



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



Story From Canadian History Revived By Rebuilding of Fort William Henry

* * *

By FRED HIFT

(CP) Correspondent)

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — Memories at one of the most frightful massacres in American Indian history are being revived here with the reconstruction of Fort William Henry, once a powerful British bastion at the foot of Lake George, captured and razed by the French in 1757.

To anyone who has read a little of early North American history, the name Fort William Henry should carry a familiar ring since it was the most significant of the continent's battles took place there.

The colorful history of the fort, coupled with the painstaking effort that is being made to rebuild it exactly as it once stood—a formidable bulwark against any French thrown down the Hudson to Albany and New York—is making the reconstruction a project of great interest.

Quite apart from that, however, tourists passing through this lovely Adirondacks region will be given the unique opportunity of

Plan of Fort William Henry as it looked back in the French-and-Indian Wars and as it will look again after reconstruction

being able to stop by and actually watch the excavation and construction work going on.

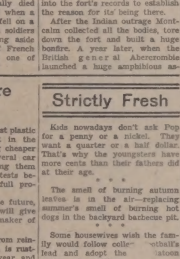
Already a great many relics of life at Fort William Henry have been unearthed and are on view, and progress is being made in solving one of the great mysteries of the French-Indian wars: How many people actually died that horrible day in 1757 when a band of howling Indians fell on a group of captured British soldiers and settlers and, swarming over the small detachment of French guards, murdered every one of them in a drunken rage?

Estimates of the death toll today range anywhere from 500 to 2,000. Certainly it included a good many women and children. The French, who had stormed the fort the day before under the command of the Marquis de Montcalm, had guaranteed these people safe conduct to nearby Fort Edward. They hadn't reckoned with the ferocity of their Huron allies.

Oddly enough, the dead revenged themselves on their murderers. At the time when Fort William Henry was under attack, the French had brought with them underneath them, will be rebuilt and refurnished. The small muscontagion, and disappointed at the generosity of the French, the Indians dug up freshly dug graves and scalped the bodies in them.

They took these scalps with them back to Canada. A few months later, the Indian encampments were decimated by the dread disease.

Today, a part of that same graveyard at the fort has been excavated and visitors can watch archeologist Stanley Clifford carefully exhuming the skeletons that



lie there just as the Indians carelessly threw them back into their graves.

In unearthing these remains, Clifford, who also worked on the reconstruction of Fort Ticonderoga, found various layers of varicolored earth, from natural soil to black sand. It took some research into the fort's records to establish that horrible day in 1757 when a band of howling Indians fell on a group of captured British soldiers and settlers and, swarming over the small detachment of French guards, murdered every one of them in a drunken rage?

Reconstruction of the fort is tailored to exact specifications left by the British army engineers who built it. Already one of the bastions overlooking the lake is completed and the whole outline of the fortification is emerging.

Everything, down to the barracks, officers' quarters and powder magazine, will be rebuilt and refurnished. The small muscets, tomahawks and other weapons of British camp life as clay pipes, rum bottles, canteen bells, a skull or two, will be vastly enlarged.

While, with such exact plans and drawings, he has no trouble restoring the fort, getting the same cannons back on the walls and platforms, Clifford, The fact is, he intends to fish them out of the lake. That's where the British command had them dumped unceremoniously when their first attack on Ticonderoga failed.

How does Clifford know where the cannons are lying? He gives his answer with a wry smile. "I hang around the taverns for a while and talk to the fishermen. They can fish are the only ones who know the spots where my 'treasures' are hidden."

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HEALTH

"WHY IMMUNIZE?"

(A Statement From the Canadian Medical Association)

The inquiring mind of the Canadian people represents one of our strongest national assets.

Our citizens want to know the why of everything that concerns them and to their credit the majority are willing to be guided by what they believe to be sound answers to their questions.

That surely is dramatically demonstrated in Canada's immunization program.

When convinced that modern medicine's hand fast and possibly annihilate smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough, our citizens last many of them, have co-operated magnificently—with what results?

Smallpox and diphtheria have been cut from 287 to 37 in eight years. Several large cities have reported no deaths in recent years. Not a case of smallpox has occurred in hundreds of the first six years. While there were more than 19,000 cases of whooping cough reported in 1935-36, there will be less than 9,000 eight years later.

These figures speak for themselves. They require no embellishment for the thinking person.

Your family doctor and your local health department are equipped to protect your children. The Health League of Canada is to be congratulated for its efforts carried on over many years to acquaint all Canadians of the value and importance of protective immunization.

There is surely unnecessary risks to health and life when proven protective measures are at hand?

Be wise, immunize!

Effects of Sunlight On Milk Checked

Milk, exposed in glass bottles to sunlight, develops a peculiar flavor which long has been a bugbear to dairymen.

It is due, according to report of Pennsylvania State college experiments made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington, to the effects of visible light waves on methionine, one of the amino acids essential to life, and riboflavin, one of the vitamins.

In the course of the reaction, according to the reports of Drs. Stuart Patton and Donald V. Josephson, a great deal of the riboflavin itself and the ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, in the milk is destroyed. Thus, the problem has important economic and nutritional significance.

The two Pennsylvania experimenters found that the same flavor could be produced by exposing a pure sample of methionine alone to full sunlight and that the flavor was greatly increased when an additional amount of the amino acid was added to skim milk. The flavor was greatly increased when a little riboflavin is put in addition to the mixture. It was expected that this would happen, since the vitamin is about the only substance in milk that is an important light-absorbing qualities.

Milk is rich in several of the essential amino acids, all containing sulphur. All these were tested, with and without riboflavin, to determine if the peculiar flavor could be detected. All these experiments were failures.

Apparently the direct action of sunlight results in the formation of a new compound, the exact nature of which is unknown. The flavor will not be produced if none of the specific amino acid is present. It cannot be produced by action of sunlight on riboflavin alone.

Sections of the Alaskan coast have temperatures that seldom fall below zero in winter. The Japanese current is responsible for this. 3060

Car Of Future Is Of Plastic

LONDON.—Britain's first plastic car—a real experiment in the hope of making motoring cheaper —are on the roads. Several car manufacturers are putting them through strenuous road tests before switching over to full production.

"Here is the car of the future. If the British motorist will give it a chance," said one maker of plastic car bodies.

The new body, made from reinforced glass fibre plastic, is rustless, and ensures less wear and tear and more miles to the gallon because of its lightness, it is claimed.

The makers say that a hammer which would dent an ordinary pressed steel body would have little effect on a plastic one, and that, if the plastic car is involved in a crash, the damage can be patched up at home.

"One of the main reasons why cars are so dear is the cost of the body," said an official of a new London firm. "If plastics are used, the competition among car-body builders will automatically reduce the cost."

In the United States one firm alone is to produce 5,000 plastic cars this year.

Limited Use Of Rapeseed Oilmeal In Feed

Limited amounts of rapeseed oil-meal can be satisfactory used as a protein supplement for dairy cattle and swine, Dr. J. M. Bell, University of Saskatchewan animal husbandry department, announced recently.

The university for the past number of years has been conducting research work at increasing the usefulness of this by-product and the extraction of rape oil which contains a high level of protein.

Dr. Bell said that rapeseed oilmeal is in an excellent position to compete with linseed oil meal, cotton seal oil and other protein supplements used in livestock feeds. It is consistently lower in price on both the weight and protein content basis.

With the prospect of a bumper crop of rapeseed being harvested this fall there is increased interest in its oilmeal for use in livestock feeds.

"On the basis of the limited evidence now available it should be satisfactory to incorporate rapeseed oilmeal at the rate of one-third of the protein supplement for dairy cattle and swine," Dr. Bell said. He hopes that research will soon reveal effective methods of permitting more liberal use of this by-product. Its use has been slow developing because it is somewhat unpalatable and it contains a goitrogenic factor.

Strictly Fresh

Kids nowadays don't ask Pop for a penny or a nickel. They want a quarter or a half dollar. That's why the youngsters have more cents than their fathers did at their age.

* * *

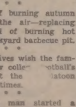
The smell of burning autumn leaves is in the air—replacing the odor of burning garbage and dogs in the backyard barbecue pit.

* * *

Some housewives wish the family would follow colle- otball's lead and adopt the -ations system at mealtimes.

* * *

A Cleveland man started a $4,000 fire when he put a cigar on the sofa while smoking a cigar-



ette. His wife will probably have him on the sofa next for a long time to come.

* * *

A Charlotte, N.C., soldier, returned home after 33 months in a Chinese communist prisoner-of-war camp, was astounded at the first sight of TV. Too bad he wasn't getting the second sight before he came home.

VACATION STATISTICS

According to statistics gathered by the Gruneau Research Limited Bureau of Research and Education, 84 per cent. of Canadian vacationers travelled during their holidays last year. The largest percentage travelled from 401 to 1,000 miles, 50 per cent. of those questioned stated that they were conservative, 22.5 per cent. in Canada outside their own province and 14.5 per cent. travelled to the United States. Many of these visited all three areas.

The average family tourist unit was composed of two adults and one child, taking an average 11 days' holiday and spending an average $153.40.

During the next 12 months, 70.6 per cent. of the people questioned plan a holiday, and 47.2 per cent. of those plan to holiday in July, 42 per cent. in August. About 39 per cent. plan to travel within their own province, 25 per cent. in other provinces and 26 per cent. in the U.S.

WITHOUT BATHROOM

Nearly one-half of the private homes in the county London—which includes all the central districts of the British capital—are without bathrooms.

* * *

Today is yesterday's pupil.

:- APPETIZING RECIPES -:

Roast Turkey

Allow ½ to ¾ lb. eviscerated meat per person, allowing for second helpings. Clean bird, wipe with clean cloth or wash in running water — do not allow to soak. Rub inside of bird with salt, and pack cavity loosely with favorite stuffing, allowing 1¼ cups dressing per lb. eviscerated bird. Fold neck skin onto the back and fasten with metal skewers or toothpicks. Twist tips of wings and fold onto back so that wings lie flat. Close openings and truss by inserting 3 or 4 metal skewers (or thin nails) through skin at opposite sides of the opening.

Five Or Six Hours A Week Not Too Much For A Hobby

(From the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada.)

Every person should spend five or six hours a week at some creative task in which he can submerge himself completely. The sense of pressure under one's everyday task can be escaped by trifling a hobby vigorously around the cellar.

The hobby should be something that will fill the odd hour here and in which he takes a keen delight. There is relaxation and comfort in doing something for the sheer delight of doing it.

This means, naturally, that one's hobby may change now and then times in a lifetime, but even the changes are good, because every one gives an opportunity new to think about, a new approach to the world, a new way of seeing things.

Everyone — even the fortunate man who finds his job challenging and exciting — needs a real, a change from accustomed tasks.

The need may be a few minutes' stretched-out relaxation, or a half hour working at or gloating over the results of a hobby, or a walk, or a whirl at some physical training apparatus. It may even consist of a regular session with the janitor should do, something that demands stretching, cramping, stooping and hammering that, at serious muscles. Hanging a picture on the wall, or mowing the lawn in a new location, can be restful in this sense of the word.

* * *

The trick is to cease using tired muscles and to use others that are well-rested. If after an hour of dreary toil over the month's bills or the sad state of affairs on the production line, you take a long walk, you are resting as you walk — resting your eyes and mind while working your legs.

While exercise and changed activity are good and wholesome after work, most people wish to do something specific as a hobby. They desire the sense of achievement.

Well, the field is wide. One may learn by doing a musical instrument (as a Toronto business execu-

LETTUCE WASTE SALVAGED

A new industry may soon grow out of lettuce waste.

A process developed in California uses damaged lettuce heads, outside leaves and culls to produce vegetable oil and cattle feed meal. The waste lettuce is chopped, pressed, dehydrated, ground up and extracted by use of solvents.

The extracted oil is rich in carotene, chlorophyll and xanthophyll. The residual meal contains about 27 per cent. protein and 17 per cent. fibre and has been found useful as a cattle feed, C-I-L Agricultural News reports.

Lettuce meal is comparable to alfalfa meal in protein, carotene and chlorophyll content but has less fibre.

In some parts of Africa and the Middle East, newspapers print bulletins on the progress of locust swarms, just as America dailies print weather news.

Ticklers —By George

"I wonder if we're makin' a mistake in a-lettin' our Minnie elope with Zeke? I don't like the way he comes down a ladder!"

"Grasshopper Glaciers" May Throw Light On Pest

WASHINGTON. — Among America's natural curiosities are "grasshopper glaciers." These are great masses of glacial ice containing layers of embedded frozen grasshoppers. They occur among high mountains in the Northwestern states, and often contain perfectly preserved bodies of grasshoppers, though in some cases the slow grinding movement and great pressures characteristic of most glaciers reduce specimens to fragments.

Such layers may be the remnants of vast grasshopper flights, part of migrations recurring at irregular intervals over several centuries.

The most notable of the grasshopper glaciers is located in the Beartooth Mountains of Montana, close to the northeastern corner of Yellowstone National Park. It has been known for over half a century, but a detailed illustrated report of it prepared by Dr. Ashley B. Gurney, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been issued for the first time in the Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution just issued.

This glacier is difficult of access and has been visited by few scientists, although the recurrent layers of dead insects may throw new light on the prehistoric habits of some of the country's worst grasshopper pests.

All the frozen insects identified are of the so-called Rocky Mountain grasshopper, the most destructive grasshopper in the U.S.

Non-Rigid Kite Capable Of Carrying Man

NEW YORK. — People have been flying kites for 2,0000 years and people have been willing other people to go fly a kite for almost 2,000 years, but until now nobody flew a non-rigid type kite and now somebody is.

And before you say "so what?" here's what:

A non-rigid type kite—no slats, spokes, stocks, crossbeams, ribs, or frame of any kind—and the loop, climb like crazy and do many other things an ordinary rigid type kite won't do, but more important than that, it might be able to carry a man, then's what.

Which means you wouldn't says Francis Rogallo, an aeronautical research scientist at the Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory committee for aeronautics in Virginia. He says a non-rigid type kite would L over D ratio, which means it has high efficiency to lift over drag, which means—

Anyway, the point is that Rogallo has made a non-rigid type kite which is going on the market as a toy. He calls it flexikite because it has no slats, ribs, etc. Rogallo believes it has future non-rigid, lighter-than-air aircraft in history," which, you have to admit, is rather breathtaking.

The kite is an 18-inch-square piece of goods, coated with an acetate film. It is connected by strings to a tail and, by other strings, to a control bar, and that's the way they operate it from the ground, with the control bar.

In the air, it curls up at the sides, Rogallo says, like a gull with its wings curved up from the body." This makes it resemble an upside-down parachute and this is better aerodynamically than a downside-right parachute, Rogallo says because a parachute has very poor L and D.

Although he hasn't tried it yet, Rogallo says that a kite of big enough flexible kite could carry a man, even many men. like a glider or airplane. It would need anybody down on the ground because the wings could be controlled mechanically right from the kite itself.

Used as a glider, a man could walk to the nearest hill, launch his kite and catch the first thermal up-draft.

Or if you took off from a mountain, say two miles high, you could glide at least 12 miles in any direction before landing." Rogallo says. "The advantage of a flexible glider would have over a nonflexible glider is that it would be more controllable and would be much less breakable."

Since ordinary planes were developed originally from rigid type kites, Rogallo assumes there's every good reason why a flexible plane could evolve his flexible kite.

The same principle might prove very useful in the days when rocket ships cruise regularly between planets, Rogallo says. A rocket ship returning from Mars could pop out through a door as it enters the earth's atmosphere, and glide the last 100 or 200 miles home, saving the stockholders that much fuel.

One point Rogallo wants to emphasize strongly is that the kite is still only a toy, and nobody has tried to put a man on one, so don't for heaven's sake use one to jump off the nearest hill because while it is non-rigid and non-breakable, you aren't.

Peasants of Northern India carry home their weekly milk supply in bottles on their heads.

* * *

The potato was found in North America as early as the 16th century.

Drive With Care!

White Animals Still Worshipped

White animals since remotest times, have held high places in the affection of countless people. There are numerous superstitions concerning albinism, a condition in which there is absence of coloring substance in the skin, eyes and hair. In ancient times such animals were worshipped. Even to-day, in many parts of the places, even today, white animals are still the object of worship.

The ancient Egyptians' entire lives were controlled by the sacred white bull Apis. If the animal showed a blemish, merchants made important deals, sent their caravans off for distant lands, and their princesses were cheerful. But if the animal was mooly, business men closed their offices and even the court adjourned. When an Apis bull died, everyone went into deep mourning and a funeral was the standstill for a number of months.

Many people living on the White Nile do not actually worship the white ox, but they treat it with great respect. To possess such a bull or ox in a road will turn aside, bowing low until the animal passes. Upon the birth of a child, a white ox is brought inside the hut to bless the child's future.

In Siam a white elephant is baptized in an elaborate ceremony and treated with a living god. People greatly desiring something kneel at a respectful distance and pray to the white elephant. They people pay the witch doctor a fee to have him perform the sacred animal to shower them with its drinking water.

The people of Hindustan populaties, the white monkey is sacred. In Bengal and vicinity the animals specially guarded to mate out punishment to anyone whom they think might harm a sacred monkey. The natives of little fellows enjoy the courtyards of the big temples built in their honor. They are donated with rich priests and witch doctors who attend to their food, see to their health, conduct worship and collect trees in their name each year.

On the South Pacific island of Lunara, natives worship a white pig. The animal is treated in exclusive quarters, guarded and tended by members of the witch doctor's cast—for every wish being granted.—Our Dumb Animals.

:- GEMS OF THOUGHT -:

LANGUAGE

A truth is as comfortable in homely language as in fine speech. —Charles Spurgeon.

In language clearness is everything.—Confucius.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, the language is always acceptable to those who have hearts. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Language is not only the vehicle of thought, it is a great and efficient instrument in thinking.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

—Sir Humphrey Davy

When Words are expressed, the language may be ignored.—Chuang Tzze.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

No Charity Given

By Florence Witz

◆ ◆ ◆

ELLEN paused at the window to watch her husband, cane in hand, make his way in from the barn with a pail of milk. Her mind was on the desk, with its papers covered with figures. Ellen and Floyd had spent hours going over and over their calculations. They all came to the same result: their expenses for the year would be more than they could produce.

She took the pail from Floyd as he came in. I've been wondering," he said, "if we couldn't sell Bess to that new farmer. He might need another cow."

"Bess wouldn't bring enough to make the difference and we'd have to buy milk," she said.

He sighed, "I was just thinking."

Yes, Ellen knew, just thinking. They'd been turning and twisting for the last four months, since Floyd became crippled with arthritis and couldn't put in a crop.

Floyd glanced at the clock. "When do you expect Irene and Howard?

"I guess we'll have to ask Howard for the money," she said, dreaded it. Howard and his little black books!

She remembered the day Irene and Howard were married. Amid the festivity, she had come across Howard in the pantry, carefully writing in a little black book.

"I keep a strict account of every cent I spend," he explained. "So far," he consulted the record, "this marriage has cost me one hundred and thirty-five cents."

Ellen had been disgusted.

After the honeymoon when Irene and Howard settled down to housekeeping, there had been a set of black books for Irene. Every loaf of bread, every spool of thread, had to be recorded. But Irene seemed happy enough. Indeed, her marriage appeared to grow stronger with the years. Ellen used often to wonder how she could love a man like that.

"Maybe he has good points I don't see," she told Floyd.

Now Floyd asked, "Did you put away the cream for Irene and Howard?"

"Yes," Ellen answered from the pantry.

"I'll get another bag of potatoes." He took his cane and limped toward the door.

Ellen did the dishes and skimmed the cream. As she filled the jar she thought of all the quarts of cream and bags of potatoes they'd given Irene and Howard.

Once she had said to Floyd, "Howard keeps track of every cent Irene spends, but he never hesitates to take all he can get and hold out his hand for more."

"I know," Floyd said, "but I couldn't bear to be stingy with food."

So through the years a stream of things from the farm had gone to them, strawberries and cherries in the spring, potatoes and corn in the fall.

At two o'clock Irene and Howard drove up in their fine new car. Howard certainly wasn't hard up.

Irene was flushed with happiness at being home. Howard seemed glad to be there. Ellen made tea and brought apples and doughnuts.

Finally Floyd cleared his throat. "There's a little matter I wanted to bring up," he said.

Ellen could feel her heart thudding.

Howard sat back and looked at Floyd, his eyes narrowing.

Floyd explained about the impossibility of making ends meet with his bad leg, keeping him from work.

"Oh, Howard," Irene cried, tears in her eyes, "you can help them."

"You know I never give charity," Howard answered, coldly.

"Charity!" Ellen's face was white.

"However," Howard's hand went to his pocket, "I don't see why you should need help." He looked at Floyd. "I don't suppose you have kept a list of the stuff we have had from you?"

Floyd, staring, shook his head. "I didn't think you would," Howard said, with satisfaction, "but I have. Everything—each year in a separate book."

"I—meant them as gifts."

"I don't take something for nothing, Father," Howard said. "But I thought it might wait until you needed it. I can give you a cheque today for the full amount."

Howard put on his glasses and consulted the little black book. "Over eighteen years, not counting today's, which I haven't put in yet, it's two thousand, two hundred and fifty-four dollars, exactly."

There was silence. Ellen looked up and saw Irene's eyes fastened lovingly on Howard. At last she understood.

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Giant squids sometimes attain a length of 50 feet.

REEL TRUE STORY—At Manteo, N.C., Dr. Jesse C. Overbey, Norfolk, Va., dentist, proudly displays the 570-pound, 13-foot, 7-inch blue marlin that may be an American coast record catch. Dr. Overbey battled the giant for two hours and 15 minutes in the Gulf stream near Diamond Lightship, off Cape Hatteras.

Cow Proves Bargain To Manitoba Farmer

WINNIPEG—The cow Lucien De Meyer added to his herd two weeks ago was a real barnyard bargain—she obliged her owner by giving birth to triplets.

The calves — mother and children are doing well — were born during the weekend in the De Meyer dairy farm at nearby Charlieswood.

Mrs. De Meyer said her husband was "pretty sore" Saturday night when he discovered his new Holstein had produced but one offspring, and a male at that.

"But when he went to the barn Sunday morning he found two heifers in there as well. They'd arrived late."

Revocations And Suspensions Increasing In Saskatchewan

REGINA.— Licence revocations and suspensions increased by more than 100 this Sept. over the same month last year, according to figures released by the highway traffic board.

There were 266 revocations and suspensions last month, of which 91 were due to driving after drinking and 77 due to reckless or dangerous driving. In September, 1952, there were but 11 revocations and suspensions because of reckless driving.

While the revocations and suspensions were climbing, the number of demotions to colored licences increased to 563, a jump of 182 over September of last year.

Fashions

Stork-Fashion!

4880 SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

MOTHER-TO-BE! Look pretty! Be well-dressed! Here's the maternity ensemble you need for day-to-evening. Jacket is so smart with fashion's best touches, slimming lines. RIGHT cut to insure ever-feminine, a good fit, comfort! Sew it in several fabrics.

Pattern 4880: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

VALUABLE HARBOR

In the past 50 years, receding glaciers have given British Columbia a deep-water, ice-free harbor at Tarr inlet on the northern coast.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

"Your wife wants to send you a kiss over the phone, sir."

"Oh, take the message, Miss Smith, and give it to me later."

* * * *

Cooing over the new baby, one visitor said: "He's got his Daddy's eyes."

"And his Mummy's nose," gurgled another.

"And it's out of Grandpa's gums," commented the infant's four-year-old sister, quite seriously.

* * * *

"This is a shocking report—'Latin, poor; French, indifferent; Mathematics, bad; Conduct, fair.'

"I admit it's not up to much, Dad. But just look at that—'Health, excellent.'"

* * * *

The seaside landlady entered with a plateful of bread and butter so thin that her boarders gazed at her in dismay.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one.

"Yes—all three."

"All right—I'll shuffle and deal."

* * * *

There was a scream, or brakes as the bus pulled to a sudden stop to avoid a flustered-looking pedestrian who was dithering in the roadway.

Crimson with strain and rage, the driver leaned out of his cab. It was plain he was controlling himself with a great effort as he asked, politely, "May I ask what are your plans, sir?"

* * * *

The scene was the office of an insurance agent. The applicant for insurance had handed in his completed form, and the agent looked over it.

"This seems all right, Mr. Jones," he said, "except for one thing. Where it asks the relationship of Mrs. Jones to you, you should have put 'wife', not 'strained'."

* * * *

A concealed golfer, after teeing up, measured the distance to the next green with his eye and announced: "A drive and a putt will do this one."

Then he played. The ball rolled only slowly and came to rest a few feet from the tee. Politely his caddie handed him a putter, saying brightly: "This putt will be worth telling the boys about."

* * * *

They were canoeing in the moonlight. "How bright the stars are tonight," he said. "Almost as bright as—"

"Oh, you flatterer!" she ejaculated.

"As they were last night," he continued calmly.

* * * *

It was quiet night in the mess, and the colonel began to tell an exciting story of an encounter with a wounded tigress which sprang at him and threw him to the ground. At the critical moment an orderly entered to report that the colonel was wanted on the telephone.

He was away for 10 minutes, and on his return had forgotten which of his favorite stories he had been telling.

"What happened, colonel?" asked one of the guests. "You were telling us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed her," said the colonel, airily. "She simply couldn't resist me, and we dined together that evening."

* * * *

Foreman: "I suppose you wish I were dead so that you could stamp on my grave?"

Workman: "Not me, I hate standing in queues."

NEEDLEPOINT IN FINGER FINALLY COMES OUT AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

SOURIS, Man.—About 14 years ago, while sewing through some heavy material on the sewing machine, Mrs. H. P. Wright sewed through the end of the middle finger of her left hand, breaking the point off the needle. The tiny point was not found at the time. Three weeks ago a little red spot developed on Mrs. Wright's palm, and investigation with tweezers disclosed the missing needle point.

A single codfish may produce as much as nine million eggs.

Redwater Field Continues Major Oil Producer

Crude oil production during July, 1953, totalled 7,723,760 barrels, making total production for the first seven months of the year 39,445,504 barrels.

Largest crude oil producing field is still Redwater which produced 12,423,731 in the largest contributor to Alberta crude oil production.

Natural gas production during July totalled 7,419,871 mscf., making the total production for the seven months of 1953, 60,153,404 mscf.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

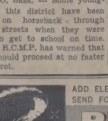
THEY WENT THATAWAY

SHENO, Sask.— Some youngsters in this district have been racing on horseback - through Shenoa streets when they were trying to get to school on time. Now the R.C.M.P. has warned that horses should proceed at no faster than a trot.

FAITHFUL MEMBER

RED DEER, Alta.—Henry Hart, a member of the original church built 48 years ago, turned the first sod for the new $75,000 Baptist church that has been started here.

Drive With Care!



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PEARLS
Get these creamy, simulated, graduated pearls complete with a unique pastel shaft to preserve their glimmering beauty. Just send 3 wrappers from Cashmere Bouquet Soap, together with 50c in coin to # Cashmere Bouquet, Dept. "P", P.O. Box 1556, Toronto.
Special Offer from
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
ENRICHED WITH ONLY SKIN CREAM

ENJOY this Christmas Season IN THE OLD COUNTRY

TRAVEL AT 'THRIFT-SEASON' RATES

A truly merry Christmas awaits you in your homeland this year. Travel Cunard to your loved ones . . . rejoice again among well-remembered scenes . . . in the company of those dear to you.

To British Ports
First Class from $200
Tourist Class from $140

To French Ports
First Class from $217.50
Tourist Class from $155

Your happy holiday begins the moment you go aboard your ship . . . because "Getting there is half the fun" . . . aboard Cunard. Days of pleasure . . . relaxation . . . contentment . . . unrivalled cuisine . . . movies . . . dances . . . gracious living at its best—at low 'Thrift Season' rates this Christmas. For a truly merry Yuletide, travel Cunard to the Old Country.

4 Convenient 'Thrift-Season' sailings.
Three personally conducted by experienced members of our staff.

R.M.S. "ASCANIA"
Nov. 21—From Montreal to Liverpool

R.M.S. "SCYTHIA"
Nov. 28—From Quebec to Havre and Southampton
(Conductor: Earl K. Williams)

R.M.S. "FRANCONIA"
Dec. 4—From Halifax to Greenock and Liverpool
(Conductor: Stan Brown)

R.M.S. "SAMARIA"
Dec. 8—From Halifax to Havre and Southampton
(Conductor: William E. Snow)

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT—No one can serve you better

Cunard Line

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 316 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

HOW TO HELP YOUR
Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a good surgeon advises you when you use Hem-Roid, an ointment and tablet treatment.

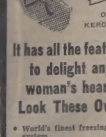
Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.25 for the 10 day treatment package. If not satisfied after 10 days return the empty package and your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

"How about You Mom?"

. . . you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy! Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow strong, develop sound bone and strong bones. It contains extra-rich Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added vitamin C. Acts fast, tastes better, 45,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Everything
YOU'VE EVER WANTED IN A REFRIGERATOR



It has all the features to delight any woman's heart. Look These Over!

- World's finest freezing system
- Many inside cold spaces—yet less floor space
- Butter conditioner
- In-a-door shelves
- 10-year guarantee
- Nothing to go wrong—ever
- Pushbutton defrosting and many more features

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

SERVEL Gas Refrigerators run silently, offer no radio interference, and give MANY more years of service because they have no moving-wearing parts in the entire freezing system. There's a SERVEL to suit your needs and pocket at your nearest dealer. See it today!

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MAIL THIS COUPON
Please send name of nearest dealer and free booklet.
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ADDRESS .....

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR IN SASKATCHEWAN
GRAHAM BROS.
LIMITED
1720 SEVENTEENTH ST. WEST, SASKATOON
PHONE 8181

Out of 50 years of battery leadership comes a NEW flashlight battery that gives

Leakproof Performance Plus Long Life

THERMO-PLASTIC LEAKPROOFING PERMITS FULL SIZE POWER CELL

NO SACRIFICE OF POWER FOR LEAKPROOF PERFORMANCE

Out of years of research, by the leading flashlight battery manufacturer, has come a new leakproofing principle that permits *leakproof performance without reducing the size of the power cell.* The power cell in *these* leakproof batteries is *full size.* New "Eveready" Heavy Duty Leakproof Batteries are made in an exclusively different way to give leakproof performance *plus* longer life than ever before!

Guarantee

If your flashlight is damaged by this battery, send flashlight and batteries to National Carbon Limited, Dept. H, Toronto 4, and we will mail to you, free, a new flashlight complete with batteries.

F53-55

GUARANTEED BY THE LEADING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trademarks of

NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

EVEREADY
TRADE-MARK
HEAVY DUTY LEAKPROOF FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

WORRY OF FALSE TEETH SLIPPING OR IRRITATING?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth. Sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Helps check "plate breath" odour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

TENDERS For SCHOOL HOUSE

DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 30

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon November 10, 1953, for (1) electrical and (2) heating contracts for a two-room school building being constructed in the MAJESTIC S.D. No. 2575, after Plan No. 797.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 48 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is *bonafide* No tender will be considered without this cheque attached.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. POLAND, Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 570, Drumheller, Alta.

Drumheller School Division, No. 30. 44 5s

Whyte & Bellis
FUNERAL SERVICE
AMBULANCE
Phone HANNA 100
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service fixed not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
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TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs
Saturday, Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.30 a.m
Service on Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. BEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, November 3, 1953

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31¾
No. 2 Northern	1.18¾
No. 3 Northern	1.05¾
No. 4 Northern	1.07¾
No. 5 Wheat	85¾
No. 6 Wheat	87¾
Feed Wheat	81¾
Oats—	
1 c.w.	55¾
2 c.w.	50¾
Ex. 1 c.w.	49¾
1 c.w.	49¾
Ex. 1 feed	49¾
1 feed	47¾
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.90
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.10

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Can a physician always tell when he has removed all the cancer?

ANSWER: The only way to tell if all cancer cells have been removed is to wait and see if the growth reappears. If a patient goes for five or more years after treatment without recurrence, there is but small chance of recurrence in his life.

Write for Free Literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Drumheller — Alberta

Long Lake Ladies' Aid are sponsoring

A Bazaar and Chicken Supper

—AT—

Farrell Lake School

On Friday, November 13th

Supper to start at 6 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

FOUND

1 Truck Tire, on No. 9 Highway, west of Delia.

Owner apply to Geo. Carter, phone 507, Delia. 45p

LOST

1 white faced steer, about 2 years old, branded on left hip, SP—. Finder rewarded.

Notify Stanley Pierce, Michichi ; or phone 608, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVOS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $3.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c. extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

CURRENT WHEAT SURPLUS

The Western Producer, official organ of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, advocates establishment of world food board or food bank, to dispose of current wheat surplus. Fact is that such a scheme was mooted when Food and Agriculture Organization of U.N. was set up, and was dismissed largely because of view of British Labor Government, supported by other parties in U.K. House, it was merely a device for keeping prices artificially high.

Winnipeg Free Press, condemning world food bank scheme, points out that plans will probably be put forward soon for wheat surplus to be disposed of under some international "give away" plan. Since it is clear, in opinion of *Free Press*, that western farmers will not themselves be willing to donate the wheat, Winnipeg newspaper asks who will pay for it. Answer, of course, is the taxpayers of Canada, and question in mind of *Free Press* and others is how long the taxpayers will be willing to shoulder the burden.

Two-price system for marketing of U.S. farm products is now fairly definite, according to *Alberta Wheat Pool Budget*. The plan will provide for a high domestic price with the surplus farm produce being exported at world market prices.

Real effect of scheme will be to dump world market huge surpluses of farm products accumulated under parity program at cost of U.S. taxpayer of more than $23 billion. Consequences of U.S. policy will further aggravate problem confronting Canadian agriculture, which will experience obviously unfair competition of subsidized U.S. farm exports.

MISTREATING WAR PRISONERS

There is, perhaps, no simpler way of telling the full story of the cruel policy of Communist Russia towards prisoners of war than the experience of the German Field Marshal Paulus.

Paulus commanded the German Army that finally surrendered Stalingrad. Word of him has been brought out of Russia by two German prisoners just returned to Eastern Germany by the Communists. These two prisoners are Admiral Caanig and Major General Buritz.

After the surrender, Paulus refused to join the "Free German Committee." Wrong though his country was, he remained loyal to it. For this refusal he was charged as a common criminal and sentenced by the Communist Government to 25 years imprisonment. He is presently serving this sentence in a Communist prison.

What are civilized people to think of such conduct? Suppose that Canadian prisoners of war had been treated as criminals and placed behind prison bars because they refused to be disloyal to their own country? Or suppose that we had offered thousands of German prisoners of war who were held here the alternative of disloyalty to their country or prison?

There is a clear and long established international law regarding the treatment of prisoners of war. Communist Russia does not acknowledge or respect it.

—The Calgary Albertan.

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson entertained with Sunday dinner. A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the children.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crosweller left on Tuesday morning's train for Medicine Hat, where they will spend the winter.

* * *

Mrs. T. Degiano, owing to the illness of her husband in Drumheller hospital, intends shortly to vacate her residence here and live with her son and daughter-in-law at Craigmyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kohsel and family, spent last week end visiting relatives and friends in Calgary. Incidentally while there, Mr. Kohsel went on a hunting trip along with Gordon Cousens.

* * *

Variable weather occurred over the week end, with strong southwesterly cold winds and a little rain. At present the weather is dry, with clear skies and bright sunshine, and much warmer.

* * *

Mrs. Morton, of the Hundhills (mother of Mrs. Mike Marshall), died suddenly on Friday night last, while attending a wedding reception at the Club House. Mrs. Morton had been in poor health for the past three years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, cordially invite their friends to an informal gathering in the Olympia Tuesatre on Wednesday evening, November 11th, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

A truck load of out of town louts arrived in Delia on Hallowe'en night. They parked in the vicinity of Third Avenue. The first thing they did was to upset the toilet at the rear of the Masonic Hall, and then proceeded to commit all the vandalism they knew how. It is hoped the village council will see to it that such wanton destruction of residents' property does not occur in future.

* * *

Some excitement was caused in the village last Wednesday, when a grass fire started from rubbish burning on the northwest corner of the town. Fanned by a strong south-west wind, flames leaped high in the air. Mrs. John Beaton phoned fire chief Kaspar Kempf. The fire bell was rung, and a quick response was given by the fire brigade. The fire was stopped at the Hohenacker property.

* * *

The Tree Planting Car arrived in Delia Tuesday morning. Through the co-operation of Mr. McPherson, the local school children visited the car Tuesday afternoon. A program consisting of three items was presented to the children. Mr. Rose Evans, in charge of the car, spoke briefly to the children about the importance of natural resources in our lives. A program for the general public was held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Grain Storage On Farm

Farmers are turning to cylindrical plywood granaries for low cost grain storage. For 1,000 to 2,000 bushel granaries of this type no wall studding is required and for the smaller one the roof can be made without conventional rafters. The floor may be of wood or concrete suitably waterproofed.

C. A Cheshire, extension engineer, Alberta department of agriculture, says these granaries can be constructed at a cost of less than 10 cents per bushel capacity and the ease and speed of assembling them make them worthy of consideration. The disadvantages: these granaries cannot be partitioned off for more than one kind of grain ; no elevator is necessary for filling and emptying ; the set up is not practical for moving small quantities of grain such as might be needed for feeding

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5:15 p.m. Concert Hour.
4:00 " Beare Voyage.
4:15 " Musical Program.
4:30 " Alberta Menos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " As Tunes Go By.
5:30 " Hudson Bay Express.
5:45 " Talking to Texas.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:45 " Father Knows Best.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:30 " People, Places and Books.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Midwest Review.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

4:00 p.m. Beare Voyage.
4:30 " Musical Program.
4:30 " Alberta Menos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Fred Hill
5:30 " Across the Canoe Cables.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " Poppy Day.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:45 " Hawkins.
6:55 " On CBC Tonight.
7:00 " Hill Good.
7:15 " Prairie Schoone.
7:30 " Songs of My People.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Hare's Juliette.
10:00 " CBC Sports Page.
10:30 " John Fisher.
10:45 " Speaker's Choice.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

4:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Sports College.
4:45 " Arendale Chowes.
5:00 " Now I Ask You.
5:30 " Curtain Melodies.
6:00 " Dad Talpot.
6:15 " Rhythm Pals
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " The Western Five.
9:30 " Prairie Schoone.
10:00 " 4th Dimension.
10:30 " Music Box.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " MacDonald Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 " Unclaimed Chords.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

5:30 p.m. John and the Kid.
6:00 " CBC News.
6:15 " Ask the Weatherman.
6:12 " Weather.
6:15 " U.S. on the Record.
6:45 " Winnipeg Concert.
9:30 " Distinguished Artists.
8:00 " Sunday Chorals.
8:30 " Chamber Mlilis.
7:00 " Stage 54.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Reviews.
8:30 " Our Neighbors.
8:30 " Little Symphonies.
9:00 " NBC Symphony.
9:30 " Ballad Time.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 " Music by Melachrino.

Geraldine Hilborn Studies Music In Toronto

Miss Geraldine (Gerry) Hilborn will take a course leading to the degree of ARTC in music at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto. The course is of eight months duration. Gerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilborn of this city.

Miss Hilborn has been active in Drumheller Musical circles throughout her junior and senior high school days. She has appeared with local choirs in stage appearances and has earned a enviable reputation for her ability as the piano.

Miss Hilborn made the first plans for her career in music during her high school days.

Pianists Play Repeat Recital November 6th

McDonald and Beckett, outstanding Canadian Piano Duo who one year ago in a stellar performance here won unanimously a high spot of esteem with local concert patrons, will appear by recital at St. Anthony's Hall on Friday, November 6th, it was announced early this week.

Th pair are making their appearance on the second a series of four celebrity series concerts under the sponsorship of the Drumheller and District Musical Festival Association. Ticket sale for the concert, it was announced today, is underway at Dick's Drug Store.

McDonald and Beckett, concert team deluxe, last year won high regard with local concert patrons for a performance rated as the best ever staged by visiting artists for a local concert stage.

It seems likely that the "sold-out" sign will be on the ticket window on Friday, November 6th, at St. Anthony's Hall, before the 8:30 p.m. concert time.

The slogan for the concert starts at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 6th.

Drumheller School Division No. 30

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting for All Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below :—

Subdiv. No.	PLACE (describe fully)	DATE—1953	TIME
1	Three Hills Community Centre	Monday, Nov. 16th	2 p.m.
2	Morrin School Auditorium	Tuesday, Nov. 17th	2 p.m.
N-3	Delia Legion Hall	Saturday, Nov. 21st	2 p.m.
4	Carbon Scout Hall	Wednes., Nov. 18th	2 p.m.
N-5	Administration Building Drumheller	Thurs., Nov. 19th	2 p.m.

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 3 and 5.

Forms **C** and **-H,** to be used in making and accepting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local District, or from the undersigned :

ALBERT W. POLAND, Secretary
Drumheller School Division No. 30,
Drumheller, Alberta.

FROM EATON'S BIG, NEW Christmas Book

164 pages brimming with new, seasonable merchandise offerings. Buy from this and EATON'S big Fall Catalogue for complete shopping satisfaction.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED YOUR COPY OF THIS GRAND CHRISTMAS BOOK

WRITE TO . . . T. EATON Co. MAIL ORDER CIRCULATION DEPT. WINNIPEG, MAN.

T. EATON Co

WESTERN HOSPITALITY

THE GAY SALUTE of friendship and greeting, started as the first pioneers rolled across the plains in covered wagons, today in a less exuberant counterpart is still a fine part of the hospitable manners of Western Canada.

In the early days the gay salute was used by the members of the North West Mounted Police as they rode horseback on long patrols. The passing cowboy, too, saluted the settlers in a lusty manner often as he performed a little trick riding.

Today machinery has curbed the exuberance of the salute but the sincerity and friendship is still evident. The truck driver on the highway may just wig wag his greeting with a flip of the hand, or a farmer working in a field a mere toss of the wrist in greeting, but each are sincere in their salute of friendship.

From the Drumheller Mail

SONGS OF MY PEOPLE

Basso Jan Rubes sings a European folk song while conductor-violinist Ivan Romanoff listens care-fully, during a rehearsal of the CBC Friday-night show "Songs of My Peoples." The famous traditional music of the peoples of Europe is presented on the program, as well as the occasional folk tune from the Carribean and Latin America. Rubes is featured not only as a vocalist, but he introduces the numbers as besides the orchestra, he is assisted by a chorus and a at every week.